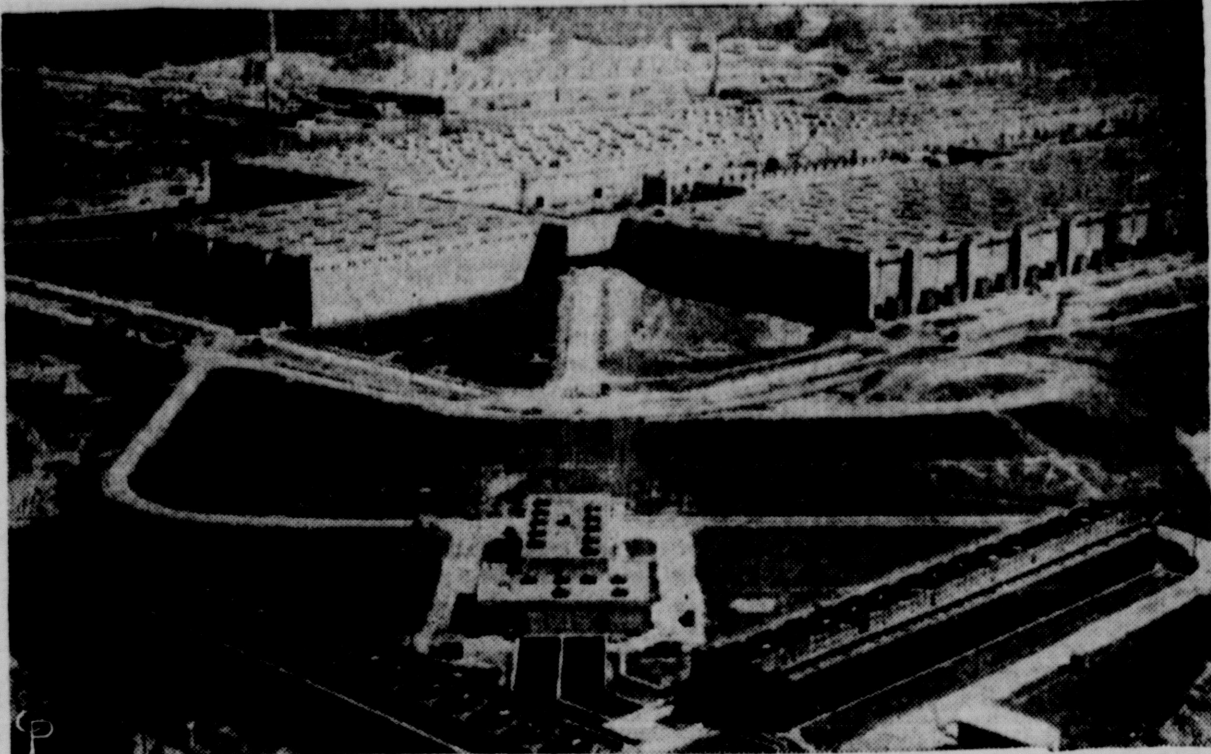
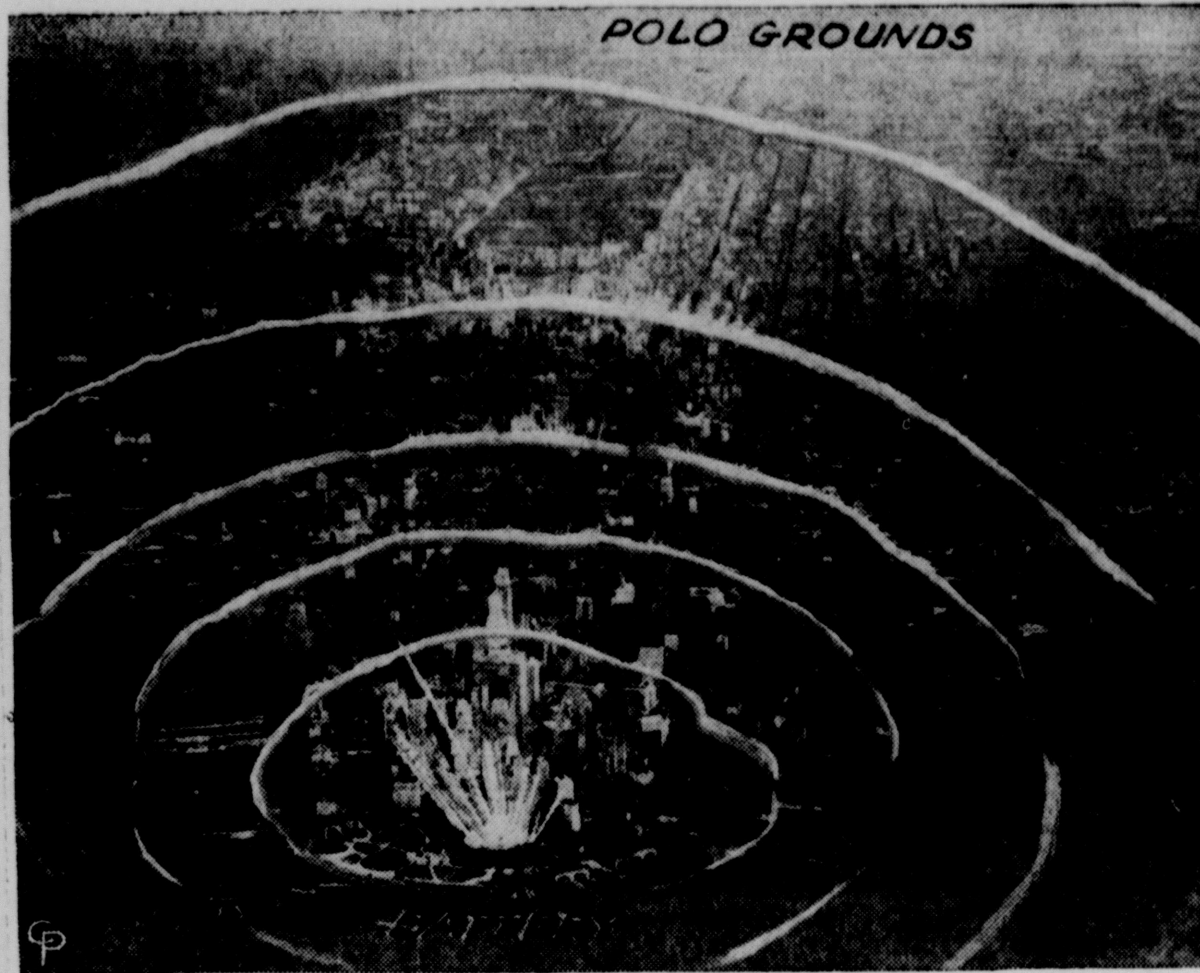


# DUST HIDES DAMAGE FROM ATOMIC BOMB



ONE OF THE ATOMIC production centers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., near Knoxville. (International)



ATOMIC BOMB WOULD SPREAD DESTRUCTION OVER THIS AREA—If one of the atom bombs were dropped on New York's Battery on the southern tip of Manhattan Island, and, assuming its fearful waves of destruction spent themselves in a northerly direction only, the town would be dust as far north as the Polo Grounds at 155th Street. People in that area would be dead, injured or homeless. (International)

## City Destroyed By Single Blast Radio Indicates

Impenetrable Cloud of Dust Over Hiroshima Believed To Contain 'Vaporized Buildings'—Another Ultimatum To Surrender Within 48 Hours Reported Ready for Japs—Leaflets Warning People of Doom Spread Over Sacred Islands

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
By The Associated Press

Official silence—and "an impenetrable cloud of dust" that might have contained vaporized buildings—hid devastation wrought by the world's first atomic bomb blast at Hiroshima, Japan, although the enemy announced cancellation of trains in that district.

Reverberations of a single terrifying bomb which possibly obliterated a Japanese military city yesterday drowned out the roar of high explosives rained by 125 Superforts today on Tokyo-Kawa naval arsenal 175 miles southwest of Tokyo.

London predicted the Allies would hand Japan a new ultimatum packing the power of the atomic bomb that blasted Hiroshima. Emperor Hirohito's advisers would have a choice between unconditional surrender within 48 hours or oblivion for their sacred islands.

Washington mentioned Tokyo itself, or another key Japanese city, as the next probable target of the terrible atomic bomb.

Tokyo, in an Imperial communique, admitted "considerable damage" was caused to Hiroshima by the "new type bombs." Apparently destruction was so great the Japanese war lords couldn't believe it was a single bomb. Rail transportation to the city on the southern shores of Japan's main island was cut off. "Details are now under investigation," Nippon's high command said.

Some sources in Washington suggested the "details" would show the city of more than 300,000 persons was just about wiped out by the single bomb.

Eyewitness reports of the historic blow struck at Hiroshima by the single, small atomic bomb were withheld pending their release by the War Department in Washington. Witnesses of a test blast in New Mexico.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## Planes Can't Linger When Bomb Dropped

By JAMES J. STREIBIG  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—

Air war tactics will be revised sharply if the atomic bomb can be delivered as simply as conventional types.

A few fast bombers, heavily protected by fighters and flying above effective flak range, could accomplish a mission which now requires hundreds of large planes.

If the tremendous forces involved in atomic disintegration can be fully controlled they might be employed either in propelling the bombers or sending out remotely controlled bombs.

President Truman described the explosive charge as extremely small, but the official description of the July 16 test in New Mexico indicates that complex and possibly heavy apparatus is necessary to detonate the charge.

Planes Can't Go Back  
It may be assumed the atomic bomb can be dropped with accuracy equaling that of standard types, while the V-2 was strictly an area weapon.

From descriptions of the New Mexico test and the use of the bomb at Hiroshima, it appears only one bombing run is possible over a target. In the test trial the smoke cloud rose quickly to 40,000 feet, while at Hiroshima the target immediately and apparently for some time after was blacked out by dust and smoke.

The plane which drops the atomic bomb presumably must get clear of the blast effect as quickly as possible, despite its altitude.

Some new flying tactics probably are being worked out for use of the new blaster and the more terrible ones under development. It is likely also that among the many experimental types of warplanes in the secret rooms of aircraft factories are some intended to perform especially for the new bomb.

That may be the answer to the (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Woman Who Found Key To Bomb is in Sweden

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Lise Meitner, woman physicist whose calculations played an important part in developing the atomic bomb, was driven from Germany because she is Jewish and now is in Stockholm, her sister, Dr. Frider Meitner, said last night.

She has been in Stockholm, since 1938, connected with the Swedish Academy of Sciences, the sister said.

She was connected with the Kaiser Wilhelm Academy of Science in Berlin before she became a victim of Hitler's racial laws.

She fled to Denmark, where she conferred with Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish scientist, who assisted in developing the bomb.

It was Dr. Meitner who broke a 10-year deadlock in experimentation with atom bomb principles by suggesting that if the experiments were splitting an atom of uranium in two approximately equal parts, all the puzzles could be explained.

She made mathematical calculations to prove her point, and Dr. Bohr broadcast them. Inside two weeks physicists had made the test and proved her right.

Cost and Time Factors In Atomic Bomb Power  
By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Atomic bomb power is likely to be a very long time in growing to the point where it can produce either hell or heaven on earth.

A clear picture of the difficulties is shown in the nuclear physics, the science of the nucleus of atoms, which produced the atomic bomb.

There is also a non-scientific tip off in the amazing cost of making the first atomic bomb—

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

When everyone in the Record-Herald newsroom was tired, with nerves frazzled from the tension of working against time, the letter that came in from E. R. (Ric) Beverly, S 1-c, somewhere in the South Pacific was like a shot in the arm. It was passed around from one desk to another and faces brightened. That letter was appreciated, to put it mildly.

I suppose everyone wonders at the end of a hard day whether his efforts have really achieved anything worthwhile. Assurance that they have not only relieved the wonderment but is a certain morale builder.

What could be a greater incentive to work just a little harder than to have a sailor far from home write that "the paper (Record-Herald) has brought an abundance of joy to the South Pacific." Maybe distance does lend enchantment, but anyway here's what Ric wrote:

"I am writing about the paper which cannot be too highly praised. I am sure I speak for the rest of the servicemen who are fortunate enough to receive it. "The paper has brought an abundance of joy to the South Pacific as well as the European Theater. I assure you it is appreciated by all concerned and that your labors have not been in vain."

"I was home on leave some time ago and found Washington C. H. pretty much the same. It's truly gratifying to know the war hasn't changed the hospitality of the people. I have been in many cities, and have yet to find its equal. I am proud of it what it is today."

That letter also puts it up to the folks Ric and all the other boys left behind to keep their feet on the ground. He's a home-sick boy, no doubt about that, and so, are a couple thousand more. We have an obligation to those boys.

## PRACTICAL REASONS FOR FEEDING EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Ernest Bevin, Britain's new foreign secretary, told the opening session of the Third International Conference of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration today that liberated Europe must be secured during the next 12 months to prevent "disease, anarchy and bloodshed."

Listing food as the major need in helping the liberated countries, Bevin asserted that there were members of UNRA who were "in a position to make a much bigger contribution" to the work than they have in the past.

## 48-HOUR WORK WEEK FOR WOMEN PROTECTED

AKRON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Goodrich local of the CIO-United Rubber Workers has appealed to the regional war manpower commission an area WMC directive ordering women workers at the B. F. Goodrich Co. to remain on a 48-hour work-week, union president John Saylor reported today. Saylor said the area ruling would cause the immediate layoff of 200 women at the Goodrich plant.



DR. E. O. LAWRENCE, winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize for his atomic research, and a University of California physicist, was one of the principal pioneers in the development of the new atomic bomb. (International Soundphoto)

## TOKYO ROSE CITED AS MORALE BOOSTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Tokyo Rose, seductive-voiced Japanese girl propagandist, won a citation from the United States Navy today for "meritorious service contributing greatly to the morale" of American troops in the Pacific.

As a further tribute to the ability of Tokyo Rose "to bring laughter and entertainment to our men and women," the navy granted her permission to broadcast soon a description of Adm. William F. Halsey riding the Japanese emperor's white horse through the streets of Tokyo.

## DELEGATES GATHER FOR SECURITY MEET

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Delegates of 14 united nations were converging on London today for the opening meeting Thursday of an interim commission to prepare for establishment of the new international security organization. American embassy officials said they understood that former secretary of state Edward Stettinius, who will be chief delegate in the new security organization, will arrive here with other American representatives before the end of this month.

## SOCIALISM BY CHOICE!

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The newly established Communist Party of the United States has as its major objective, "the establishment of Socialism by the free choice of the American people," it was stated today.

## Fantastic Nazi Rocket Never Used

CANTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Germans developed a fantastic wire-controlled rocket far more accurate than either the V-1 or V-2, the inventor of the high-temperature alloy steel used in airplane jet engines reported today.

Martin Fleischman, director of gas turbine steel development for the Timken Roller Bearing Co., and an outstanding American metallurgist, said the rocket was ready for production when the war ended in Europe.



MAJ. GEN. LESLIE R. GROVES of Pasadena, Cal., is the "driving force" behind the successful \$2,000,000,000 project to produce a new war weapon from atomic energy. Groves was deputy chief of construction in the office of chief of engineers, Washington, D. C., when he was summoned by the late President Roosevelt in 1942 to participate in atomic research development. (International)

## OHIO PLANNING WAR ON HAY FEVER WEED

Health Director Wants To Control Ragweed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The state of Ohio may try to do something about ragweed, the plant that reminds hay fever sufferers that man is born to pain.

Dr. Roger Heering, state health director, said he planned to inquire in Washington this week about methods of ragweed control used in other states and also if any war-born chemicals could be turned to its destruction.

Dr. Heering expressed interest in recently developed weed and poison ivy killers and expressed hope that they might be adapted to ragweed.

No state-wide effort has ever been made to eliminate ragweed, regarded as the cause of up to 90 percent of the suffering.

Dr. Heering was called to Washington for a flood relief conference with Red Cross officials.

## WMC CONTROLS LIFTED FROM WOMEN IN ELYRIA

ELYRIA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—War Manpower Commission controls over women workers have been suspended in the Lorain-Elyria area because of a surplus in feminine job-seekers, Ward A. Riley, area WMC chief, announced today. Riley said other WMC controls would be continued because of a shortage of male workers in the area.

## War Contract Cut-Back Beginning To Be Felt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Industry is just beginning to feel the heavy impact of cut-backs in war contracts, WPB said today.

In another statement, the agency predicted sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electric irons will begin reaching retail outlets in the fall "in small quantities." And alarm clocks should be fairly plentiful by then.

But, Frederick M. Mitchell, director of WPB's consumers durable goods division, cautioned volume production of these and other items consumers long have found difficult or impossible to buy cannot be reached until the spring or summer of 1946.

Even then, Mitchell said, production will not be large enough to meet immediately the pent-up demand.

War production cut-backs reported to the WPB Production Readjustment committee from April 1 to July 28, show an overall reduction of about \$2,000,000,000 for the four months, August schedules have been reduced by \$1,206,000,000.

Cuts reviewed by the committee, including those made in April before the final collapse of Germany, (Please Turn to Page Six)

## Maj. Dick 'Ace' Bong Killed When Jet Plane Explodes in California

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Maj. Richard Ira Bong, the farm boy who became America's aerial ace of aces by downing 40 Japanese planes while emerging unscathed from over 500 combat hours, today lay dead, the victim of a jet P-80 Shooting Star explosion which occurred four minutes after a takeoff.

The explosion, which scattered parts of the plane over an acre, occurred yesterday afternoon just after the 24-year-old pilot left Lockheed Air Terminal on a test flight. Major Bong apparently tried to jump clear of the disintegrating ship, but flames caught him.

His body was found 100 feet from the flaming jet turbine. His parachute had partly opened.

The wiry, pug-nosed fighter pilot, who had been testing P-80s for the Army Technical Service Command since July 9, knew he was in trouble as soon as the plane took off. He radioed the control tower.

Suddenly, a puff of black smoke belched from the world's fastest plane as Bong leveled off in flight. A Lockheed service mechanic, Frank Bodenhamer, reported: "The right wing tipped, the pilot's escape hatch came off and the plane nosed over straight down. A column of smoke went into the air for about 400 feet."

Other witnesses said the plane exploded with a terrific roar, which shook the vicinity. Most of the plane, and Bong's body, landed in a vacant lot.

This was the end, then for the Poplar, Wis., boy who had earned 26 decorations, including the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Air Medal, the latter presented to him by King

## War Contract Cut-Back Beginning To Be Felt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Industry is just beginning to feel the heavy impact of cut-backs in war contracts, WPB said today.

In another statement, the agency predicted sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electric irons will begin reaching

retail outlets in the fall "in small quantities." And alarm clocks should be fairly plentiful by then.

But, Frederick M. Mitchell, director of WPB's consumers durable goods division, cautioned volume production of these and other items consumers long have found difficult or impossible to buy cannot be reached until the spring or summer of 1946.

Even then, Mitchell said, production will not be large enough to meet immediately the pent-up demand.

War production cut-backs reported to the WPB Production Readjustment committee from April 1 to July 28, show an overall reduction of about \$2,000,000,000 for the four months, August schedules have been reduced by \$1,206,000,000.

Cuts reviewed by the committee, including those made in April before the final collapse of Germany, (Please Turn to Page Six)

George of England. In addition to his 40 kills, he had nine probables in two years of combat in the South Pacific, mostly over New Guinea.

Bong joined the air forces in May, 1941, after attending Superior, Wis., State Teachers College.



Major Dick Bong

where he met his future wife, Marjorie Ann Vattendahl. He received his second lieutenant's wings at Luke Field, Ariz., in January, 1942, and was overseas that fall.

In his baptisms of fire on December 27, 1942, he knocked down a Zero and a dive bomber over Buna. Flying a P-38 named

(Please Turn to Page Six)

## AT LEAST 13 KILLED IN ELEVATOR BLAST

Walls of Wheat Storage Bins At Port Arthur Blown Out

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 7.—(AP)—At least 13 persons were killed today by an explosion which wrecked storage elevator No. 5 of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Ltd., one of the largest at the head of the Great Lakes.

The blast rocked the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort Williams shortly after 10 A. M. (Eastern War Time).

All four walls of the elevator were blown out. The bodies that were found were 200 feet from the building.

It was not known immediately how many men were at work in the elevator which is located near the Port Arthur shipbuilding yards about three miles from the center of the city.

All available ambulances and emergency medical squads were sent to the scene.

Many workmen were missing. A number of injured received first aid treatment at the site of the explosion.

Seventy men were employed at the elevator, one of a group of giant storage elevators located on the waterfront about three miles from the center of Port Arthur.

Four of the bodies were found 200 feet from the elevator.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

## PETAIN AND LAVAL NOT ON GOOD TERMS

Trial Court Also Told of Relations With Britain

By RELMAN MORIN

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister and governor of Algeria, today told the court trying Marshal Petain for his life Britain maintained contact with the old soldier's regime throughout 1940 through Spain and Switzerland.

He said Petain and Laval were at Loggerheads within six months after the Vichy government was set up and that Laval was arrested on the night of Dec. 13, 1940, after Petain had consulted the cabinet of which he was interior minister.

Peyrouton, who was moved from Argentina to North Africa by Gen. Henri Giraud after the allied landings, said the British established contacts with Vichy because they were concerned about the French fleet. He said nothing came of the exchanges.

## BOMB EMPEROR'S PALACE TO END WAR, SUGGESTION

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—One atomic bomb dropped smack on Emperor Hirohito's Tokyo palace would do more, psychologically, to end the war than anything else, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president emeritus of Northwestern University, said today.

Cost and Time Factors In Atomic Bomb Power



# Atomic Bomb Makes Present War Tactics Obsolete

## PEACETIME USE POSSIBILITIES ALSO UNLIMITED

Tokyo May Be Next on List For Disintegration Unless Jap Warlords Surrender

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Tokyo or one of Japan's other great war industry cities is believed here today to be next on the list for atomic bomb destruction.

This is the view of officials trying to evaluate the possible effects of the terrifying new weapon—both on bringing this war to an early end and on shaping the world of tomorrow.

From what has been announced by President Truman and other American and British officials it is clear old ideas of national defense and security—based even on weapons as modern as the rockets Hitler used against London—are due to undergo radical changes.

In its impact on peaceful pursuits, the newly harnessed energy still is some years from practical use, according to official reports, but it may revolutionize industry and trade of the future.

President Truman made clear in his announcement yesterday the development of atomic power in this country is to be kept under tight government control.

Because of its enormous potentialities for both war and peace, the use of atomic energy is a two-sided problem. Here are principal points of both sides as developed in official statements and interpreted by those qualified to do so.

Effect on the war with Japan—Dropping of the first atomic bomb on the Japanese army base at Hiroshima Sunday night was mainly a warning to the enemy. Pending full reconnaissance reports, it is believed here that the city, which had a pre-war population of 318,000, was largely if not completely wiped out.

American propaganda broadcasts are bombarding the Japanese with reports of this mighty new weapon. Enemy warlords can determine for themselves what it did at Hiroshima with a destructive force comparable to 20,000 tons of TNT.

The Japanese have no adequate defense against this weapon any more than against regular aerial bombardment. They can only surrender or face destruction.

Few top officials here expect a surrender at once, and Mr. Truman himself said the United States is fully prepared to go ahead with the bombings.

Moreover, future attacks shortly may be intensified, for Mr. Truman disclosed new and even more powerful atomic bombs are in the making.

The president and Secretary of War Stimson gave little detail of the new weapon except that the size of the explosive charge is exceedingly small. A London commentator reported the bomb is only one-tenth the size of the blockbuster, although some observers here believe it may be heavy and bulky because of the apparatus needed to touch off the charge.

Effects of atomic energy use in peacetime—

At the moment the use of this new weapon is securely in the hands of the Allies. Stimson said the War Department is certain the Japanese cannot match it. But it is expected that in future years every great industrial nation will develop it.

Military authorities already are talking of the possibility that the United States could be attacked by atomic rockets launched either from Europe or Asia. Some expect to use this as a dramatic argument, when Congress returns, for enactment of national service legislation.

The contention will be made that should such an attack occur in some future generation this country would need millions of trained citizens capable of taking control to prevent panic, to organize security and to prepare for resistance and counter-attack.

However, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), a member of the military committee, told interviewers at Denver last night "the atomic bomb ought to blow up peacetime conscription. . . . It ought to mean the end of big armies."

One of the most common comments heard in the capital after release of the news about the atomic bomb was that it greatly increases the responsibilities of governments to work together for world peace.

Another piece of legislation for which military leaders are prepared to argue would authorize the federal government to organize and promote peacetime scientific research. It was such research which led eventually to development of the atomic bomb.

Mr. Truman, Stimson, former prime minister Churchill, who drafted Britain's statement on the bomb, and others, stressed the

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Richard Ramsey and son have moved into the Norman McLean apartments on Columbus Avenue.

Emerson Marting has completed one week of auctioneering school in Decatur, Ill., and expects to spend two more weeks at this school.

Thurman Mabre, colored, was taken to the Springfield City Hospital, Monday, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert has returned home following the close of summer classes she was attending at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Schwaigert was enrolled in the band, conducting and woodwind classes.

Mrs. Edgar McFadden is showing improvement today from a serious operation performed several weeks ago at the Holmes Hospital, Cincinnati. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Riley, Bush road.

Miss Sara Louise Montavon of the Bunker Hill Road who underwent an appendectomy at Kelly Hale Hospital in Wilmington Saturday, today is "getting along very nicely" members of her family said.

H. M. Rodgers was taken from his home on Delaware Street, Monday afternoon, to the Florence Daves Rest Home on Columbus Avenue, the Cox and Parrett ambulance being used.

Dick Mallow, who was injured seriously in a motorcycle-auto crash on the Greenfield road a week ago Sunday night, was brought to his home at 1016 Clinton Avenue, Monday, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance. He is improving rapidly.

Clyde Smith is recuperating today in the Springfield City Hospital, having undergone a serious major operation at the hospital, Monday morning. His wife and his sister, Mrs. Faye Bradstreet, are with him at the hospital. His daughter, Arlene, returned home Monday evening.

Pfc. John W. Achor, 403 Western Avenue, this city, has arrived at the Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, where he will receive further treatment, Col. F. R. Osterlander, commanding officer, announced today. He served in the European theater of operations with the engineers.

Miss Virginia DeWeese, who was injured in an auto-motorcycle accident a week ago last Sunday, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Freshour, 313 South North Street, having been brought there from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, in the Kiever Invalid Coach, Monday.

peaceful possibilities of atomic energy.

"It will be a matter of much further research and development to design machines for the conversion of atomic energy into useful power," Stimson said. "How long this will take no one can predict, but it will certainly be a period of many years."

"Furthermore, there are many economic considerations to be taken into account before we can say to what extent atomic energy will supplement coal, oil, and water as fundamental sources of power in industry in this or any other country."

"We are at the threshold of a new industrial art which will take many years and much expenditure of money to develop."

When Mr. Truman's statement was issued at the White House here, the president himself was on the cruiser Augusta nearing American shores. The president went about the Augusta to tell officers and men of the disclosure.

The official statements gave little technical information on the bomb or the sources of its destructive power, other than a revelation by Stimson that the mineral uranium is one of the chief elements. The supply of uranium now being used to produce the bombs for Japan comes from Canada. The other great known world source is the Belgian Congo in Africa.

How the uranium is prepared

## MARSHALL GRANGE HAS FLOWER SHOW

Only Three of 15 Classes Fail To Get Entries

Top honors for the Marshall Grange flower show in Grange Hall at Jeffersonville were taken by Edna Hiser with 17 points. Second place went to Janice Creamer with 14 points, third to Ruth Sheeley with 12 points and fourth to Mary Jones with 11 points. Scoring for the overall honors was on a point basis covering entries in the 15 different classes.

Mrs. Carl Pickering, the show judge, placed the awards as follows:

Large zinnias—1. Edna Hiser; 2. Marguerite Heironomus; 3. Elizabeth Simpson.

Pom-pom zinnias—1. Janice Creamer; 2. Edna Hiser; 3. Ruth Sheeley.

Fantasy zinnias—1. Janice Creamer; 2. Mary Jones.

Odorous marigolds—1. Ruth Sheeley; 2. Ida Roberts; 3. Mary Jones.

Cosmos—1. Mary Jones; 2. Ruth Sheeley.

Petunias—1. Mary Allen; 2. Mary Jones; 3. Edna Hiser.

Hardy phlox—No entries.

Nasturtiums—1. Ida Roberts; 2. Janice Creamer.

Miniature—1. Edna Hiser; 2. Janice Creamer; 3. Mary Allen.

Glaadiolus—1. Edna Hiser; 2. Mary Jones; 3. Ida Roberts.

Dahlia (single flower)—no entries.

Vase dahlias—no entries.

Red, white and blue arrangement—1. Edna Hiser; 2. Janice Creamer.

Table decoration—1. Ruth Sheeley; 2. Edna Hiser; 3. Mary Jones.

Basket of mixed flowers—1. Ruth Sheeley; 2. Janice Creamer; 3. Ida Roberts.

Dr. Robert Little, DVM, gave a short talk on "Poisonous Plants" which he illustrated with mountings from Ohio State University.

and "canned" in the bomb and how it is detonated remains secret.

Dr. E. Slade, British scientist who helped develop the new weapon, said some of the rumors that have grown up about it during the years of secret research have been "rather extravagant."

Uranium, which has been announced as essential to production of the atomic bomb, is a lustrous white metal. It does not exist in pure form in nature, but comes from pitchblende, the source of radium, or carnotite, a canary-yellow mineral found in sandstone.

There are both pitchblende and carnotite deposits in the United States. There is pitchblende in Austria, England, Russia, Sweden and Norway. There is carnotite in Australia and Portugal. Both minerals probably occur elsewhere in deposits not yet proven.

Atomic Bomb Damage Concealed by Clouds of Dust of Ruined City

(Continued From Page One)

Mexico July 16, however, related that a steel tower was "vaporized" by the incredible blast—shock of which was felt for 250 miles.

Secretary of War Stimson in Washington gave a hint of what the atomic-bombing airmen over Hiroshima had seen. The city, he said, was quickly engulfed in "an impenetrable cloud of dust and smoke."

The Japanese Domei Agency in a broadcast last night noted simply that President Truman and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee had announced the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima. It was the first—and the only immediate—enemy reference to the newest and most fearful weapon of Allied scientists.

Hours later the Osaka radio, in a broadcast intended for Japanese, made a matter-of-fact announcement that various trains in Hiroshima prefecture had been cancelled. It did not refer to any unusual form of explosive.

Kichisaburo Nomura warned the Japanese people today not to expect compromise surrender terms although the Americans are frankly anxious to end the war quickly.

The former ambassador to Washington, who yesterday characterized the Potsdam surrender ultimatum to Japan as the height

## Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer  
Minimum Monday . . . . . 66  
Temp. 9 P. M. Monday . . . . . 70  
Maximum Monday . . . . . 92  
Precipitation Monday . . . . . 0.02  
Minimum 8 A. M. today . . . . . 64  
Maximum this date 1944 . . . . . 96  
Minimum this date 1944 . . . . . 63  
Precipitation this date 1944 . . . . . 0.00

The Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart, showing weather conditions, last night.

Akron, clear . . . . .	82	61
Albany, partly cloudy . . . . .	72	53
Albany, foggy . . . . .	74	47
Buffalo, cloudy . . . . .	71	60
Chicago, partly cloudy . . . . .	86	62
Cincinnati, clear . . . . .	88	70
Cleveland, clear . . . . .	82	61
Columbus, clear . . . . .	87	62
Dayton, clear . . . . .	85	64
Denver, foggy . . . . .	72	59
Detroit, cloudy . . . . .	81	64
Duluth, cloudy . . . . .	72	54
Fort Worth, cloudy . . . . .	86	71
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy . . . . .	83	68
Indianapolis, cloudy . . . . .	84	62
Kansas City, clear . . . . .	90	63
Los Angeles, clear . . . . .	79	61
Louisville, clear . . . . .	85	71
Miami, partly cloudy . . . . .	83	81
Minneapolis, clear . . . . .	81	63
New Orleans, cloudy . . . . .	80	76
New York, clear . . . . .	73	63
Oakland, cloudy . . . . .	82	71
Pittsburgh, clear . . . . .	81	64
Toledo, clear . . . . .	84	60
Washington, D. C., cloudy . . . . .	82	69

of impertinence today moved to further stiffen the national backbone in an interview characterizing the American people as "hot-tempered."

The former envoy did not mention in his anti-surrender discussion the awesome new atomic bomb which first was released against the Japanese yesterday with a power threatening extermination of the empire.

It noted, however, that Superfortresses had begun "a campaign" against Japanese communications centers.

Previous enemy broadcasts Monday had acknowledged a raid on Hiroshima by "a small number" of American B-29s which dropped incendiaries and explosives.

President Truman, in announcing first use of the terrible new weapon, warned the Japanese that unless they surrender now, "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

He described the small atomic bomb as more destructive than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Stories of how Allied scientists in a \$2,000,000,000 top-secret research project had unlocked the power of the atom and produced the new bomb were broadcast to Japan, together with the president's warning.

The bomb was dropped by parachute "and exploded in the air before reaching the ground," the government-controlled Japanese Domei news agency reported. It conceded that the bomb had "considerable destructive power."

"As a result of this wanton attack," Domei said, "a considerable number of houses in the city were demolished" and scattered fires flared up.

Both sides exploited the propaganda value of war's newest and most devastating weapon. American planes showered Japan with pamphlets on the destructiveness of the bomb. Tokyo said U. S. "impatience at the slow progress of the projected invasion of the Japanese mainland drove the enemy to resort to such inhuman tactics."

While a strict military censorship bottled up details of just what happened to Hiroshima, cryptic official reports and results of experiments with the atomic bomb indicated it was something like this:

The bomb burst with a blinding flash. Billowing clouds of smoke, debris and multi-colored gases blanketed the city. Some of the city simply vanished under atomic disintegration. Japan trembled for miles around as though shaken by one of the islands' familiar earthquakes.

The bomb, which may be packed by the new B-32, was described as 2,000 times as destructive as any other bomb and carrying an explosive power equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. A pea sized amount of the atomic death can excavate a hole large enough to hold a house.

Unveiling of the atomic bomb perhaps explains why some commanders in the Pacific have hinted that the war against Japan might be won from the air. The Japanese have no defense against threatened atomic bomb attack, described by President Truman as "a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen."

Mustang fighters guarding to-

## FAIR BOARD MEETS AT VICTORY DINNER

Plans for Next Year's Event Are Discussed

In an atmosphere of contentment after a sumptuous supper and satisfaction over success of their most recent efforts, members of the Fair Board started to make plans for next year's event while they sat comfortably in President Ray Brandenburg's back yard.

Absence of four members of the board, George A. Steen, Baldwin Rice, R. Burris Sharp and Walter Finlay, was the only dark spot of the evening as the board held its annual informal and exclusive "victory dinner"—one of the things that make it click and one of the things that the directors consider as their compensation for the long hours of tiresome work in arranging and staging the Fair.

There was no official business. But, when the directors had settled down after a dinner of grilled steaks, escalloped potatoes, beans, slaw and relishes topped with fresh peach pie, talk drifted to discussion of the Fair just past and the Fair for next year. When it was all over, the members said they felt some good ideas had been assembled and that they would be threshed out in the regular business meetings to come.

Brandenburg, the board's general president, presided over the outside oven. All fitted out in tall white chef's cap and huge all-covering apron, he handled his job like a veteran.

day's raiding B-29s found no enemy interceptors to fight. Superior crews reported "excellent results" in their midday attack on Toyokawa naval arsenal, one of the ten largest in Japan.

Of 600 bombing and mine-laying B-29s over Japan yesterday, only one was shot down and its crew was rescued.

Tokyo reported 40 Mustangs from Iwo Jima, accompanied for the first time by "several British planes," raided the Tokyo-Yokohama area today. Nearly 100 Mustangs ripped up the same area yesterday.

Four hundred bombers and fighters from Okinawa set the southern Japanese city of Tarumi afire Sunday in a two-hour attack with jellied gasoline.

Other air raiders sank 14 and damaged nine Japanese ships.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of south China, capturing Yung-kong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the air base city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

## CHEMICAL IS USED TO DESTROY WEEDS

Pennsylvania Railroad No Longer Uses Burner

The Pennsylvania railroad recently sent a chemical sprayer over the local division of the system, to kill weeds on the roadbed.

The spray was used only on the main track, no sidings being given a dose of the chemical, which killed the weeds wherever it touched them.

The Pennsylvania formerly used a weed burning which, fed by fuel oil, sprayed fire along the roadbed, killing weeds, setting ties on fire and causing roadside fires.

Two or three years ago the weedburner caught fire and was destroyed near Atlanta, and was never rebuilt, so far as known.

## DEADLINE IS NEAR TO FILE PETITIONS

First Step in Selection of Township Officials

With the deadline for filing nominations—6:30 P. M. Wednesday—approaching, there were only a "handful" of entries in the hands of Glenn B. Rodgers, clerk of the board of elections.

Politically-minded Fayette counties were slow to take advantage of their opportunity to run for these offices:

Two trustees for each township; three members of the district board of education; two members of the county board of education; justices of peace and constables in the townships; two members of Washington C. H. council and justices of peace and constables in Washington C. H. as a township.

A complete lineup of the candidates could not be given before Thursday, possibly Friday, it was said at the board of elections office.

The only comment on the situation before the 6:30 P. M. Wednesday filing deadline was that "there has been very little interest" and that only a "handful" of petitions had been filed.

There was no intimation as to how many potential candidates had taken out petitions. It is not compulsory to file the petitions if they are taken out, it was said.

ATTENTION

EAGLES!

Your presence is requested for . . .

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

(8 P. M.)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Each Thursday Evening (8:00)

HINTON E. COOK, Worthy President.

ROBERT BAILEY, Secretary.

Bomb as War Shortener

Elated legislators today forecast the atomic bomb would shorten the Japanese war and might mark the trial for revolutionary peacetime development of cheap energy.

President Truman's announcement the world's most destructive missile has been dropped on Japan

When do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From

Leave Washington C. H. for Columbus

1:10 A. M. - 2:55 A. M. - 4:40 A. M. 7:10 A. M. - 9:10 A. M. - 11:10 A. M. 1:10 P. M. - 3:10 P. M. - 6:05 P. M. - 8:10 P. M. - 10:55 P. M.

Leave Washington C. H. for Cincinnati

12:45 A. M. - 2:45 A. M. - 5:15 A. M. - 7:15 A. M. - 9:00 A. M. - 12:45 P. M. - 2:45 P. M. - 4:30 P. M. 6:15 P. M. - 9:00 P. M. - 11:00 P. M.

Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 300 N. Main St.

As a Drink Container in your picnic basket

Carpenters HARDWARE STORE

When do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?



## THE WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

That atomic bomb bids fair to be the one to end all bombs.

There are two ways of looking at this terrible new power. The happier view is that militaristic-minded nations no longer will dare make war and so expose themselves to annihilation. It may be that we stand on the threshold of an era of peace, ironically imposed on the mischievous world by fear of the most awful weapon ever devised.

That's one way of ending all bombs. But there's another and less comforting viewpoint. This was rather bluntly but succinctly expressed by an editor colleague of mine just after news of the atomic bomb broke.

"It makes me sick to my stomach to think of it," he said. "You wonder whether man isn't getting too damned smart, and won't destroy himself."

Well, of course you can't discount that idea. Certainly the time has arrived when, if all countries don't agree to forsake armed aggression, nations will be liable to destruction almost overnight. In this connection we should remember that the secret of the bomb perhaps won't be secret long. The scientists of the world will ferret it out.

The Germans all but had it when we overhauled them, and if they had succeeded in solving the problem, we folk of the United States and the other Allied Nations today might be under Hitler's heel. President Truman himself has said that some protection against the bomb must be found before its secret is given to the world.

On the whole it seems logical to expect that the atomic bomb may be the rainbow of peace rather than the sign of global suicide. Surely the world has too much horse-sense to challenge such a power. Even a gangster gunman doesn't deliberately walk into machinegun fire. We get encouragement for this view in Mr. Truman's statement:

"I shall give further consideration and make further recommendation to the Congress as to how atomic power can become a powerful and forceful influence towards world peace."

World peace is the greatest boon that the discovery can bring us, so far as we can judge now. But with peace assured, there apparently are unlimited benefits for mankind in what the President describes as "harnessing the basic power of the universe."

However, we still have a job of war to clear up before we can set the atomic bomb to policing the globe. And how is this amazing development likely to affect the Japanese imbroglio?

To answer that we need to know the full Jap reaction to that first terrific atomic bomb. Thus far they have admitted cautiously its destructive power and say it did "considerable damage." Either they surrender forthwith (which any reasonable people would do), or to use President Truman's language again, "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on earth."

But if the misguided men of Nippon prefer to fight it out, the new bomb promises the Allies an easier and much quicker end of the war. We are told that this bomb has an explosive force equal to the striking-power of a fleet of 2,000 B-29s, each carrying 10 tons of TNT. This means that huge sections of the Japanese mainland could be literally paralyzed within a few hours with the atomic bomb.

Thus by using these bombs for preliminary bombardment, Allied troops could be put ashore with ease. Indeed, judging from the advance notices of this atomic tornado, there should be no opposition to the initial landing at all.

In any event, without pushing our optimism too hard, we can assume that the complexion of the war has been completely altered

## AUTO REPAIRING CHARGES TO BE CHECKED BY OPA

No Details of Plans for Fayette County Given by District Officials

Every garage and auto repair shop in this 34-county district is going to be checked by district OPA officials to determine whether car owners are being "gouged" for repairs, it was revealed at the county's OPA headquarters, but no details concerning the investigation in Washington C. H. or Fayette County were revealed. This became known not long after Albert G. Giles, the district OPA rents and services enforcement attorney, said he had filed suits in federal court against eight garages in Columbus. In each case, it was said, mandatory injunctions had been asked to restrain them from doing repair work until "correct and proper" filing had been made with their ration board. The cases are scheduled to be heard on Aug. 14. These are the first cases of the kind in the district, it was said.

Giles was quoted as saying the OPA had been receiving "lots of complaints" of what was called "gouging." Continuing, it was said that Giles had said:

"There is a tremendous amount of gouging on and these suits are the opening gun in a drive to end it. We can't check the present rates for ceiling violations unless we have a proper filing of base period rates. Ceilings are set at prices charged in March, 1942. If necessary, we are going to file suit against every garage in the district if they don't file their base period rates within the next few days."

From Willard Campbell, chief district enforcement attorney, OPA officials here said they had been told that court action instituted by regional and district offices of the OPA during the first half of this year "provides evidence of the effectiveness of the enforcement division."

Quoting from information received from the district chief, it was said:

"During the first six months of this year, OPA instituted 1,410 cases in the five-state region embracing Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana. Only 40 cases were lost. Thus 98 percent of all suits were successful."

"The most popular sanction in the region was the injunction suit, of which enforcement officials completed 743. Criminal prosecutions totaled 368, administrative treble damage actions 289, license suspension suits 6 and contempt proceedings 4."

"The increase in court cases does not necessarily indicate more violations of OPA regulations. It does show that more and more violators are being reached through efficient enforcement methods."

"Twenty-six criminal proceedings were filed in the 34-county Columbus district during the first half of the year. Ninety-eight injunction suits were filed, 64 treble damage suits were filed and one license suspension suit was instituted."

"Monetary collections during the same six months totaled \$63,946.68, compared to \$56,903.78 collected during the last six months of 1944. By OPA units, collections the first half of 1945 were: food, \$11,618.54; apparel, \$27,308.07; fuel and consumer durable goods, \$11,081.63; rent, \$13,838.44; services \$100."

and that the Allies are in position to call the turn pretty much as they wish.

**HOGS ARE STOLEN**  
LEESBURG—Eleven hogs were stolen recently from Harold E. Pavey, near Leesburg. Nine sheep were stolen from another farm.

## Scott's Scrap Book



## ORPHAN MASCOTS OF YANKS BECOME BIG PROBLEM WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING TO U. S.

By HELEN CAMP

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (AP)—The U. S. War Department is faced with another problem—the establishment of a point system for sending boy mascots of troops in Europe to the United States.

Roman "Bobby" Sokolowski, 10-year-old Ukrainian boy who was separated from his American sergeant hero, Edward Klonowski of Chicago, is living with American troops here while awaiting permission to enter the United States.

Two other boys, a Pole and an Italian, already have arrived in America with U. S. troops who smuggled them on board ships in barracks bags. "Bobby," who's a little "browned off," says he knows them both and that neither has been with the Americans as long as he has.

In fact, says "Bobby," the Polish lad joined the GI's only 20 days ago while he was with them through the German campaign since his liberation in Italy months ago.

"Bobby" speaks German, Czechoslovakian, Ukrainian and Polish, but very little English. Some soldiers who speak German and Polish are stationed at this 364th fighter base and he talks mostly through interpreters.

"I want to go to Chicago, America," is about his longest speech. Asked why, he replies: "Go to school" and "read and write."

T. Sgt. Martin Leyko of Baltimore, Md., told that "Bobby's" parents were killed in a German air raid on Kharkov, and the child was a slave servant of German Gen. "Schultz" until he was liberated by the 44th Division. "Bobby" never has been to school and thinks people laugh at him because he can't read or write.

But the little, brown-eyed boy understands more English than he lets on. When someone mentioned "points" he brightened and went into a long speech in Polish, pointing to eight overseas stripes on his sleeve and the Purple Heart ribbon he wears because he has been in the war four years and was shot by the Germans when he tried to escape. All that adds up to 101 points and should be enough to get any GI home.

When Sgt. Klonowski left Germany he gave "Bobby" a note and told him to give it to American soldiers so they'd help him get to America. Instead, "Bobby" got on a boat for England, was picked up by the Red Cross, and put in a hospital at Bury St. Edmunds.

After a few days at the hospital he took a nurse's bicycle and set out to join the nearest American troops. Last week a civil court officially put him in the custody of Cpl. Richard S. Zamylnski, (2529 South Sawyer Ave.) Chicago, until the U. S. embassy decides what's to be done with him. Klonowski has announced he wants to adopt the boy.

Meanwhile, "Bobby" has six or eight other "fathers" who cut down GI clothes to fit him, put him to bed, see that he keeps clean, arrange to have his teeth fixed, buy him ice cream, and generally fuss over him.

Col. Eugene P. Roberts, Spokane, Wash., commanding officer of a fighter group, laughs at the time he was making a barracks inspection and found Bobby standing at attention, his spottless mess kit and shined shoes laid out on his bunk.

"He stood in a brace and didn't move," said Roberts, "but those big, brown eyes followed me all over the room. Finally I gave him a salute and asked, 'What's your name sergeant?' and his scared little voice piped up, 'my name's Bobby.'"

## CHILDREN'S CLOTHES HEAD FOR COMEBACK

Scarcity To Be Eased But Not Entirely Overcome

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The children's low-cost clothing situation is looking up.

An Associated Press survey showed today a greater number of essential garments should be appearing in stores next month despite a continuing general shortage of cotton clothing.

But government and trade experts cautioned against any notion of stocking up on the garments because the program that is turning them out is aimed at meeting only minimum needs throughout the country.

Output is planned on a per child basis, with particularly large increases in garments for infants and small children to meet the war's larger birth rate.

Recognizing also some women shoppers' complaints about quality and cut of children's clothing, WPB said it has set up standards of yardage and workmanship for the program.

Many belts are not drycleanable because they are made with rubber cements which dissolve.

**YOU NEED HIM! HE NEEDS YOU! BUY WAR BONDS**

## SOAP SHORTAGE IS UNRELIEVED IN COMMUNITY

Small Consignments Reach Dealers But Demand Is Still Acute

Apparently the soap chips and soap shortage in the community as well as throughout the country, is growing more acute daily, although word comes that there will be at least a 10 per cent increase in the amount of soap chips and soap produced in the nation.

Many women already are using almost any kind of soap they can get to do the family washing, some utilizing toilet soap for this work. As a result soap generally is scarce, although the public is being asked to refrain from buying it for hoarding.

Belief is expressed that the hoarding of soap chips and soap was responsible for the big shortage, and that a great many families have soap chips and soap stored away that would meet their needs for many months.

In every store where soap chips and soap are sold, the calls for these two important articles grow and only small consignments are placed on sale at a time, with the result that they are soon snapped up by the watchful people without soap or soap chips.

If those who have plenty of soap chips refrain from making further purchases until their supply is exhausted, it will give those in dire need of soap and chips an opportunity to obtain them, it is pointed out by dealers.

Wholesalers do not give much encouragement regarding the outlook and dealers generally can take only what is allocated to them as wholesalers strive to apportion the reduced amount of goods they receive.

## STILL MOWING WEEDS ALONG STATE HIGHWAYS

Work of mowing weeds along the state highways is still under way, although most of the work done by scythes has been completed, and mowing machines are now being utilized.

Within a short time the old stalks of the hollyhocks, now out of bloom, will be cut down along the Columbus Road, and disposed of, as part of the work of clearing the roadsides of growth.

## OHIO DAIRY DAY WILL BE HELD AUGUST 10

Friday is the 18th Ohio Dairy Day at Wooster, with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Ohio Dairyman's Association, and the Extension Service of the Ohio State University cooperating.

Groups will be conducted through the barns starting at 9:30 A. M., and much of interest to dairymen generally is included in the program.

## Wallpaper

At The **BARGAIN STORE**

106-112 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

## Notice to Contractors DITCH SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Fayette County Engineer, in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio,

Until 12:00 O'clock Noon **SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1945** For the Cleaning Out and Repair of the GROVE COUNTY DITCH

According to the plans and specifications on file at the Fayette County Engineer's office. This ditch is located in Union and Wayne Townships, Fayette County, approximately three miles southeast of Washington Court House. The following is a statement of the estimated cost, and time of completion:

**Section Number One — Tile Portion**  
Reinforced concrete headwall—labor and material 16.7 cu. yds. concrete in place at \$24 per cu. yd. Total ..... \$ 400.80  
**Section Number Two — Open Ditch**  
Length 6239 Linear Feet (1.18 miles)  
3585.5 cu. yds. excav. at \$0.30 per cu. yd. .... \$1,069.20  
21.1 cu. yds. Farm Bridge exc. at \$1 per cu. yd. .... 21.10  
Clearing, grubbing and removal of trees (lump) ..... 483.00

Total ..... \$1,573.30  
Total Estimate ..... \$1,974.10

Successful bidder must give bond acceptable to County Commissioners and must enter into bond and contract on form prescribed by said Commissioners within ten days after date of sale. No bid will be received until bidder has deposited with the County Engineer cash or a certified check for 3 percent of the estimated cost as a bidding guarantee. Contractors, before bidding on the ditch, are urged to look over the specifications, and to inspect the line of the ditch as located. Right reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid as is deemed for the best interests of the ditch. To be completed Dec. 15, 1945.

ROBERT E. WILLIS, County Engineer,

## POET'S CORNER

LOOK DEEP

There is an axiom that should be proclaimed both near and far; "Look deep enough in every dark And you will see a star."

Of all brave words, I know of none More comforting and sweet; I bless the hope, I bless the faith That brightens in defeat.

So when the clouds of life loom black, No matter where you are, "Look deep enough into the dark And you will see the star."

FRANK GRUBBS

ASSURANCE

We only know we live, we die, With hopes of Heaven beyond God's sky; We do not know from day to day What hour, minute we'll be taken away.

So we should live close to God's plan— Remember the brotherhood of man; Be happy as we go along, Spread sunshine; to scowl, find fault is wrong; Into each life must come some tears; Prayers you pray to God He always hears;

Be kind, be true, be friendly too, It's what you give that comes back to you; We live, we die, but that's not all— There's Heaven waiting beyond death's wall.

May M. Duffee  
Washington C. H., Ohio

VISIONARY

Every day a new trail Reaches out before; Every day my padding feet, New lands explore.

Every day I pioneer Some uncharted lane; Every day a new dream Quikens in my brain.

Some may find contentment In the beaten way,— But my errant heart is Ever prone to stray.

Into wayside hazards Where no foot has pressed; Every day I venture On some new found quest.

Frank Grubbs.

Everyday enjoy a **MALTED MILK** at **Isaly's 15¢**

## WATER TABLE STILL FALLING IN HIGHLAND

Drop of 1.52 Feet Recorded In Three Months But Level Above 1944

Regardless of rainfall above normal since April 1, the water table in Highland County has fallen 1.52 feet, according to the quarterly report released by the Ohio Water Supply Board, Columbus.

The big loss is due in part to evaporation, and to the fact that the surface water has not filtered into the ground thoroughly. The survey states that a downward movement of the water table is normally expected for the second quarter of the year.

However, it is believed the excessive rainfall during the months of April, May and June prevented the water table dropping still more than the report indicated.

One encouraging feature of the report is that while the table has dropped 1.52 feet it is still higher than it was a year ago.

State officials cite this fact in connection with the general improvement of the water picture

## AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pain, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get something satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting **PENLIN TABLETS**. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first **PENLIN TABLET**. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pain, **Aluminum Hydroxide**, is the active ingredient in **PENLIN TABLETS** and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcers due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. **YOUR MONEY cheerfully REFUNDED**. You'll bless the day you started taking **PENLIN TABLETS**. Risch Drug Store.

**the "Invisible" COMBINATION SCREEN and STORM WINDOW**

**Quick, Easy, COMPLETE all-year window protection 3in1 SCREENS STORM WINDOWS WEATHER STRIPPING**

Find out about this storm and screen window with so many unusual features. Call your dealer.

**Washington Lumber Co.**

**IMAGINE... Buying 2,000,000 Ties a Year!**

• The ties we speak of are a little different from any standard type of neck-wear... but they do help the Baltimore & Ohio to sustain its place as a leader in the modern fashion of railroading.

Yes, every year, the B & O buys and uses about 2,000,000 cross-ties to keep its 11,000 miles of track in tip-top shape. Each one of them adds its bit to the smoothness and safety of B & O transportation.

Though a big order in itself, B & O's tie buying is only one of the many things we're always doing to help bring you the finest in modern rail service.

Day in, day out, in 13 great states, B & O's 70,000 men and women work earnestly to serve your community, help link your home with virtually every part of the nation...help bring to you the full benefits of today's America.

**Baltimore & Ohio Railroad**

BUY MORE WAR BONDS—AND KEEP THEM

Home Grown **CORN, doz. 55c**

**TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 25c**  
home grown 10 lb. basket 98c

**WAX BEANS 2 lbs. 29c**

**RED BEETS 2 bchs. 15c**

**TURNIPS 2 bchs. 19c**

**GRAPEFRUIT, seedless 4 for 33c**

**LIMES 4 for 19c**

**Fresh PEAS 2 lbs. 43c**

Phone 2518  
**LISCANDRO BROS.**

**KING - KASH FURNITURE**

Large Stocks • Low Prices • Easy Terms

**KING - KASH FURNITURE**  
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE



## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
W. J. GALVIN, President  
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS  
By carrier 25c per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$1.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$1.50 per year. Outside Ohio \$3.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office 4115 City Editor 5701  
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### War Maps

We don't happen to be in the map business, but find ourselves increasingly impressed with the value of geographical maps in the office, or at home. They tell so much conveniently, in so little space. In these times when intelligent people are more interested in the world and its affairs than ever before, an occasional glance at such a map is not only illuminating but a help to the imagination. The most interesting is a globe, which quickly shows where things are in this big world, and in relation to each other. A little whirl, and the observer who has probably been musing rather vaguely about some place in Europe, or in the Pacific, or some other place where important things are going on, is suddenly transported to that quarter of the world, and the dim scene begins to open up.

Here is where our men are fighting. Right here, on this very spot, is the place from which a neighbor got a letter from his son the other day. Such a spot may be worth looking at for a minute, or maybe even on hour, while the imagination plays around it and fixes the location with relation to the rest of the world.

Then another whirl and here is the other side of the earth with an entirely new environment. And so on and on, while the children gather around, and even Mother leaves what she is doing for a little while, to "see the world" and enlarge the imagination.

### A Misused Name

Above the noise of clashing economic panaceas and general confusion there has been heard a lone voice crying for consideration of "the uncommon man." The voice belongs to Dr. William C. de Vane, dean of Yale college. And it might be a good idea if we all hushed up and listened to him.

"Some things," he says, "have not changed since the dawn of history, and bid fair to last out time itself. One of these things is the capacity for greatness in man—his capacity for being often the master of the event and sometimes even more—the changer of history itself."

It is his conclusion that today's life and thought may be stifling that capacity for greatness, "a very precious gift," and that democracy cannot thrive without "the uncommon man."

We agree with Dr. de Vane. And we think one of the first and best ways of promoting the uncommon man's welfare would be to banish the term "common man" from our speech and our thinking.

The term is meaningless. The very fact of being human commits man to individuality, not commonness. No man in the honest depths of his heart thinks of himself as being "common." And when you hear an individual thump his breast and piously proclaim, "I am just a common man," put him down as a thundering hypocrite and hang onto your pocketbook, because he's after something—usually votes or money.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By HAL R. COOPER

(Jack Stinnett is on vacation) WASHINGTON — When I noticed the other day they had built the last B-17 Flying Fortress all I thought was: "Good. Now they can put that material into B-29's."

That's fine way to talk about the flying machine that brought me back safely from 51 bombing missions against German targets. (Cooper, recently discharged and back on the job with The Associated Press, was an aerial gunner.) Nevertheless I can't help knowing that if we'd had Superforts in the Eighth Air Force, instead of B-17's and B-24 Liberators, V-E Day might well have come a lot sooner.

Even the sight of a British Mosquito used to make some of us want to run out and kick a Fortress in the pants. Three of those little two-engine Mosquitos, manned by a total of six men, could whisk 12,000 pounds of bombs from England to Berlin.

It took two Forts manned by a total of 20 men — 18 when they reduced the crew by one in 1944 — to do the same job. The Mosquito got

there and back a lot faster and burned up less gasoline.

The day of the Fortress, of course, was 1942 and 1943, when the daylight bombers went in without fighter escort. Ruggedness and defensive firepower had to come ahead of bomb-carrying capacity in those days.

Take the time in June, 1943, when the Third Division of the Eighth Air Force hit the coast of Germany en route to Kiel with 52 B-17's. It encountered what looked like the whole Luftwaffe. A couple of hours later 26 of them staggered out of Germany.

Behind us, shot down, were the other half of the division plus 104 German fighters.

It took a sturdy airplane to handle assignments like that. But if we'd had Superforts, with their tremendous firepower and speed, that day we wouldn't have lost 26. The Luftwaffe would have taken a worse licking. What's more, bombs on the target would have weighed perhaps three times as much.

With the development of the long-range escort fighters, P-

47's and P-51's, the B-17 was on its way out.

Its comparatively puny bomb load did not justify its gasoline consumption and the size of the crew. Many a gunner — each plane had five — sat out 35 missions in 1944 and 1945 without even seeing an enemy in the air.

I did 25 in a row in which the only trace of aerial opposition was an ME-109 jet fighter five miles away. He was hastening homeward with a pack of P-51's on his tail like wolves.

All this time, of course, the same company (Boeing) which gave the Air Force the Fort was developing the Superfort into the best bomber the world has seen.

That's what Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay called it. He ought to know. Before he headed the Superforts of the 20th Air Force in the Pacific he was boss of the Eighth's Third Division. Before that, he flew a tour in B-17's as a division group commander.

Now Jimmy Doolittle has taken the Eighth to the Pacific, freshly equipped with B-29's. The boys ought to have a picnic.

## Flashes of Life

### Wrong Number

KENDAL, Westmoreland, England—(P)—Thirteen was an unlucky number for James Howard, killed while collecting clothing for a relief fund. Aged 13, he was run over by a lorry June 13. Both he and the lorry driver lived in houses numbered 13.

## Grab Bag

### One Minute Test

1. Are tigers native to Africa?
2. What is "zed"?
3. What is an epopee?

### Words of Wisdom

Better a little chiding than a great deal of heartbreak.—Shakespeare.

### Hints on Etiquette

When you give a bridal shower for a girl friend, you are not obligated to invite any of her relatives, unless you wish. However, it would be more gracious if you invited her mother and sisters to the shower, and the mother of her fiancé.

### Today's Horoscope

You are good-natured, vivacious, witty and energetic, if today is your birthday. You have a powerful personality, are a diligent worker and always welcome activity of some kind. Your love is deep and sincere. Your home life will be happy. Worry over trifles or over imaginary slights can take up a lot of your time, so pay no heed to them. It is best to carry out your duties, paying no attention to what seem to be insults.

### One Minute Test Answers

1. No, to Asia.
2. The letter Z.
3. An epic poem.

Those who speak of the common man as someone apart from themselves may be motivated by sincerity and good intentions—those durable paving stones of the nether regions. But they are guilty of a snobbishness as stuffy as that of any blue-blooded, gouty old moneybags.

What the well-intentioned and social-conscious mean by the common man is the poor man, the unfortunate man, the exploited man, the uneducated or unintelligent man. But they have coined the euphemism "common," and have tried to convince the people to whom they apply it that commonness is a virtue, and that it is a mark of honesty to be stripped of individuality and branded as one of a herd.

They have fostered the idea that by the mere fact of being classed as "common," a segment of society has the right to receive some of the world's goods from its uncommon brethren and give nothing in return. They put the witch's curse on individual ambition. They have confused the mere fact of wealth with evil, and of poverty with good, without regard for attendant circumstances.

It is certainly the duty of all men to try to improve the society they live in, to increase opportunities, and to distribute that society's wealth in such a manner that each member may live in decency and comfort.

But men should not get the idea that decency and comfort are the end, or that any one of their fellow men must be compelled to live by bread and sociology alone. Decency and comfort should simply be the setting commensurate with the dignity of being a man, a setting in which whatever promises a man has of uncommonness and greatness may develop unfettered.

Scientists have discovered that movie-going raises the temperature. This may solve the heating problem next winter.

The wise man now is learning to stay nearer home, and walk.

When postwar autos come out the new lines will be beautiful—especially the salesman's.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm leaving an opening, so your garden can get some sun!"

## Diet and Health

### Safety Warning to Parents—Teach Child 'Road Sense'

By HERMAN N. RUNDSEEN, M.D.

WITH the ending of the war, there will again be a great number of automobiles on streets and highways, and this in all likelihood, will bring an increase in the number of accidents, unless definite steps are taken to prevent them.

According to Doctor Muriel Hughes of England, it is important that all children be trained in "road sense" or traffic consciousness. This means that children must be taught to have the proper attitude toward questions of safety and behavior when on the streets or walking along roads. The teaching of this proper attitude will require care and effort on the part of all those responsible for the education of children.

### Accidents to Children

A careful study of the figures on accidents to children shows that the number rises gradually from the age of two years upward, is highest between the ages of four and eight and highest of all from five to six years, probably because this is the age at which most children start to attend school. After the age of eight there is a slight decline in the number of accidents, but after twelve years there is a still further increase, which has been shown to be due largely to

accidents to children on bicycles. More boys than girls have accidents of this type.

Examination of the records shows also that the time of day plays an important part in the frequency of automobile accidents involving children. The usual time for most accidents to occur is from 12:00 to 1:00 at noon, 4:00 to 6:00 and 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

### Impulsive Behavior

Children behave more impulsively and in a less controlled fashion when they are alone than when some adult is with them. Hence the presence of a police officer or a teacher or guard when children are crossing streets is a safety measure of importance. These efforts may be fruitless if, during their leisure hours, children are permitted to play in dangerous locations.

It is important for parents to appeal directly to children to make them want to do the right thing and not rebel against authority by deliberately playing in dangerous places. Older children may be taught to look after the younger ones and to try to give them an attitude of responsibility. It will require the combined efforts of all adults to meet the important problem of preventing road accidents.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Election board quizzes West Holland officers.

P. T. A. supports strong city school program.

Call for bids on Chillicothe road project. Rough brick paving will be resurfaced in near future.

### Ten Years Ago

Work-relief set up here with 25 projects planned and E. H. Bushong appointed FERA engineer.

County school board adopts law to furnish school books.

Health department asks police department aid in mosquito drive when residents refuse to oil open barrels.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Divorce easy in this county as indicated by census figures of state.

Lancaster minister's death in an automobile accident near this city prompts investigation of accident.

### Twenty Years Ago

B. and O. Railroad employee from New Vienna drives automobile into cut of cars on B. and O. track on North North Street.

Greenfield branch of Ortman Motor Co. sold to S. F. Fess of Yellow Springs.

Work of laying concrete paving about new postoffice building is under way.

## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

### AUGUST 7

#### \*Authors Birthday Anniversary

We cannot rightly carry out any true and noble object in life in a spirit of despondency. A depressed life, a life which has ceased to believe in its own sacredness, its own capabilities, its own mission—a life which contentedly sinks into querulous egotism or vegetating aimlessness—has become, so far as the world is concerned, a maimed and useless life.

To live well in the quiet routine of life; to fill a little space because God wills it so; to go on cheerfully with a pretty round of little duties and little avocations; to smile for the joys of others when one's own heart is aching—who does this is one of God's heroes—and his works will follow him.

\*Frederick William Farrar

If I can say that I have done my best today.

Have made the most of opportunity.

If I have acted always in a manly way.

And met those problems life presented me.

To me belongs tonight, the Victor's right to know.

A certain satisfaction and content.

Will never meet the test tomorrow gives;

That great success is won by him alone who lives

In constant striving toward a higher goal.

And so I pray each morning's sun may stimulate

My soul, until I do the best that can be done.

Author Unknown

### MOTHER TO BE ARRAIGNED FOR KILLING LITTLE SON

AKRON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Mrs. Gladys Lopez, 25, of nearby Copley will be arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of her two-year-old son.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Keene said Mrs. Lopez confessed shooting the boy Friday and then slashing her wrists and taking poison.

### CARPENTRY

### MASONRY

### PAINTING

M. M. Burnett

535 High St.

Phone 26392

But let me not forget that what

## FIRE IN THE DARK by MARY SCHUMANN

© BY AUTHOR — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

### CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Every minute was valuable. "Sorry, Carlotta; some other time."

"That means—?"

"I'm sleepy."

She ruffled his hair, gave him a light pat. "Then go to bed. I'll see you in the morning."

With that pounding disturbance of blood and cells which the unexpected, flickering touch produced, Bill entered his room and closed the door. Carlotta was giving him lessons in psychology each morning; she had a master's degree in it from a German university. She emphasized only one phase, how to estimate people and play upon their weaknesses.

Slipping into his bathrobe, Bill ruffled his bed before he turned out the light. The door was still unlocked, but he couldn't wait. He took a towel from the bathroom, draped it over the sill so that it could be seen from outside, and then crouched before the open window.

The moon filtered through meagerly leaved branches, and there were not nearly enough shadows. One of his legs became numb as he waited, ears keyed to sensitivity for an alien sound.

"Do's" footsteps dragged along the hall, locking doors; the key turned in his own. Presently a silken teagown rustled in the passage, and Carlotta's door closed.

Stauben had made an appointment for between 11 and 12, and tonight was the first time his outside contact had been late. Strange no one had come these past five evenings if C.I.C. heads were getting his reports! Had there been some hitch? Were his reports being forwarded?

Twelve-thirty a. m. He might as well give up now. Then he heard a plane zooming overhead, low and close.

Simultaneously a figure emerged from near a hemlock and crept cautiously into the grassy plot beneath his window. He was looking down into the face of Jim Meade, another C.I.C. agent. Because of the occupied rooms and nearby open windows, neither spoke nor whispered, but Meade elevated a long fishing rod; and Bill, by reaching down, could grasp the letter snapped on the tip by a rubber band. Then Meade slipped away.

Bill Stauben read the letter in the bathroom with the door locked. The C.I.C. had received all his reports which had been numbered; they had not moved against the Jones hideout because they felt that there was much valuable information which had not yet been uncovered. . . . What, for instance, was Carlotta doing besides training spies?

The Auslander Organization—or A.O.—had an unknown Territorial Group Leader. Here was the set-up: The units of German spies at Strategic Points, comprised Local Groups who reported weekly to a Local Group Leader. Several Local Groups had a District Leader. These District Leaders sent information culled from thousands of reports to the Territorial Group Leader, the big shot of the whole subversive movement. It was well known now that Walter Schellenberg, who fled the United States, had been the Territorial Group Leader. Who had stepped into his shoes? Someone who had gone

underground? This woman must know.

As to Paul Jones, what else did he do besides publish pamphlets and collect contributions from the discontented rich who feared democratic tendencies? Stauben was urged to "get in solid with Carlotta." That gave him pause.

Bill had not snooped when left alone in Carlotta's office. A sixth sense had warned him of peepholes through which he might be watched, or of articles dusted for fingerprints. A folder labelled *Secret* had lain before him more than once as if it were bait.

Stauben had built slowly, feeling that, if he were thoroughly trusted, disclosures were bound to come. Now he must be more daring, work faster. Tomorrow he would ask questions, something he had avoided. But that last admonition: To get solid with Carlotta. Man, oh man, they didn't know what they were asking! Just another Nazi to them! . . . But somehow he must insulate himself from her electrifying effect. . . .

Carlotta awoke slowly next morning to the joyous song of thrush, robin and oriole. Her clock told her that it was not yet six, too early for attacking the day's schedule. For an hour or so, she could be interested only in herself, Carlotta Kierkegaard. And she thought of Number 711.

William Stauben is different, she told herself, not like the others. . . . modest, and keeps his eyes down most of the time he is with me. . . . yet lean, hard, attractive. . . . that look of hair that keeps tumbling in his eyes. . . . always wanting to touch it. I did last night. . . . he flushed and trembled!

Carlotta would secure a high place for him; yes, a Nazi position. Then he would turn to her and say, "I owe it all to you, Carlotta!" No, she must not expect that. Men did not like to owe anything to a woman; she knew from experience.

Four minutes to six: a little more time to ponder the future. Then her glance wandered to a framed photograph on her dresser. The face had a craggy forehead, lank hair, a small mustache; the fanatic eyes were reproachful.

Carlotta apostrophized the picture sullenly: "Oh, you would, wouldn't you? Just when I was happy, dreaming of a little life of my own! Haven't I given you every ounce of brain and cunning, done everything you bid me for five years? Don't you understand? He is one of us, heart and soul! . . . And I haven't done a thing I shouldn't!"

The eyes of the photograph continued their cold reproach. "It's different with you," she talked back mentally. "You're a god, high above us all, our Fuehrer—Leader! . . . And you're not young any more. I'm only thirty—well then, thirty-one!"

Carlotta suddenly hid her face in the pillow. The photograph had done its work. Those romantic stirrings must be stifled. Too often she had seen the ruin of women agents who fell in love.

Resignedly she rose when the alarm tinkled, bathed and dressed, deciding that she should turn Stauben's tutoring over to another teacher, or send him out on a mission.

But then a thought came that even the Fuehrer had his romantic relaxations! As usual, they were many and varied, from planning a new course for Agent 9 to finding the root of Agent 4's insomnia. August, a servant, brought mail in a heavy canvas bag just as she finished her coffee. She pushed back her chair, exclaiming: "They did it! They hit the new circle!"

In her office, she read letters for the next two hours. At 8:55 A. M., Bill Stauben knocked on the door. She pulled out a deep drawer and was about to drop the mail bag into it, then changed her mind. "Come in," she said, and cut open another letter.

As he greeted her, Bill seemed at ease, more confident. He took a book from the shelf and began studying, as he often did when she was not quite ready for him. Presently he said, "Lots of mail today."

Carlotta assented with a nod, and said that it was very pleasant reading. He had surmised so from her expression, he said, and—was some of it from her old pupils?

It was unlike him to ask questions but Carlotta rather welcomed his interest. "Not old pupils, but from various people: Servant girls, waiters, workers in factories, all taking notes of what may be useful to us."

Bill made no comment as he resumed reading the book. Carlotta had over-estimated her allure. What had she said to change him from good humor to seeming disapproval? She ventured, "You look so discontented—for what reason?"

Stauben closed the book sharply, stood up, walked to the window and back. "They impose on you," he said unevenly, "you run this school, every pupil needing expert attention; then they hand you the stupendous job of reading all these—" he waved his arm impatiently toward the desk, "reports from numerous numbskulls who wouldn't know when they did stumble onto something worth while."

Elation replaced her sudden loss of confidence—Number 71 was concerned for her welfare! "Ha, and is that all that troubles you, Herr Stauben? This has been combed through. These letters are not from Local Groups, or even District Leaders. Each one is the condensed information from a Territorial District Leader!"

That many, thought Bill, his glance taking in the hundred or more letters, but aloud he said moodily, "You have enough work and I think someone else should do it." "Senseless one!" she cried joyfully, "that only run through them to see what should be sent to Berlin and the rest goes to other hands."

He seemed somewhat relieved and sat down on the window seat. "You're busy twelve to fourteen hours a day. Who handles the rest—Baah!" he asked.

She hesitated slightly. "He—and others, a skilled corps. He is not so familiar with what the A. O. wishes, so I do that."

(To be continued)

## Yanks Help Revive Music Festival

By LYNN HEINZERLING

SALZBURG, Austria—(P)—For the first time in eight years Salzburg is going to have its beloved "Festspiel"—three weeks of all the music that can be crowded in—without Goebbels' butting in to decide what can be played and who can play it.

Baron Henry Puthon, who has been directing the annual music festival for 20 years—except last year when Goebbels ordered its cancellation—looked very tired and awed by the magnitude of his task when he announced that the festival would open Aug. 13 and run through Sept. 1.

With the help of a little American gasoline, a few trucks and some food for the artists, he is confident he will be able to restore the annual festival of song here in Mozart's birthplace, which in peace time attracted as many as a hundred thousand music lovers.

The baron's actors, actresses, singers and musicians are scattered all over central Europe. He has no transportation of his own to gather them for the festival. He can't even telephone or write letters to them, but American army officers have promised to help bring his talent together and a good start has been made.

Eight weeks ago there were only 22 members of the Salzburg Festival Orchestra here. Now there are 67 and Puthon

hopes to have 110 by the time of the first concert.

"It will be only a grandchild of the old festivals," Puthon said, "but it will be something."

In the old days the festival lasted four or five weeks and included ten operas, ten to 12 concerts, eight or ten serenades and half a dozen lesser musical offerings. This year Puthon is planning for one opera, six large concerts, four church concerts and six serenades. After the Nazis marched into Austria in 1938 Goebbels always took a hand in the festival. The festival committee drew up a tentative program, then sent it to Berlin.

Goebbels would decide which numbers could remain in the program and then would send two or three of his "cultural experts" to Salzburg to look over the roster of artists and decide which were "incompetent" and which because of Jewish connections should not be permitted to perform. Even the orchestra was combed.</



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Announcement of Wedding In California Interests Friends of Bride in City

Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle July 12 Bride  
Of Sgt. James E. Tremlett, Overseas Veteran  
Of Thirty-four Months in South Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrett Evans are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jane Ann Van Winkle, to Sergeant James E. Tremlett of Alameda, Calif., as being an event of Thursday evening, July twelfth, at eight o'clock in the Howard Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, Calif. Rev. Cox officiated.

For her marriage, the personable bride of brunette coloring chose a tailored white frock with hat and matching accessories of shocking pink tones. Her corsage was composed of orchids.

The couple was attended by Miss Eleanor Berant and William Bergland, of San Francisco, Calif., cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception for relatives and intimate friends followed the ceremony, the affair being held at the Tremlett residence in Alameda. The beautifully decorated rooms of the handsome home were bedecked with numerous artistic arrangements of gladioli in rose shades. The bridal table was handsomely appointed in gleaming silver and crystal, the table being covered with a lace cloth. A three tiered wedding cake centered the table, being surrounded by silver platters of appetizers and confections.

The new Sgt. and Mrs. Tremlett spent their honeymoon at Sonoma Inn, Sonoma, Calif., in the Joaquin Valley. Today they are at home in Fresno, Calif., where Sgt. Tremlett is stationed as an instructor after 34 months overseas duty in the South Pacific theater of operations.

The new Mrs. Tremlett is a former Washington C. H. woman who for the past four years has resided in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is the daughter of one of the city's more prominent families and has a wide circle of friends here who are interested in this announcement.

## Legion Auxiliary Postpones Meet Until August 22

Mrs. Emerson Chapman, president of the Paul H. Hughes Post 25, American Legion Auxiliary, announced today the postponement of the regular meeting date of the Auxiliary from Wednesday, August eighth, until Wednesday, August twenty-second.

This has been done because of the "little convention" of the seventh district being held on the eighth of August in Chillicothe, she said. Mrs. Harry C. Smith, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich and Mrs. Chapman will represent this chapter.

### Tanda Campfire Girls Met

Tanda Campfire Girls met at the home of Sandra Campbell with eight members and one guest answering the roll call. Miss Campbell led the business meeting while Marlain Cunningham read an interesting account of the last meeting.

Sue Barchet presided as treasurer at this meeting. Plans for a nature hike were made for the next meeting.

A friendship circle closed the meeting after which games were played. Cooling refreshments were served by Dinah Davis and the hostess.



By ANN ADAMS

Looking for a slenderizing jumper? This is it, Pattern 4685. Every line is designed to slim you down. Make several blouses for variety. Pattern 4685 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 16, jumper, takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse, 2 3/8 yards 39-inch. Send TWENTY cents in coin for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 175, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE. (NOT READY) New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen Cents more brings you this colorful book.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 7**  
Leadership Training Class, First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Helen Simons, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughter's Class, McNair Church, at home of Mrs. Frank Thompson. Potluck supper, 7 P. M.

Past Councillors, D of A, home of Mrs. D. L. Miller, Lover's Lane road, potluck supper, 8:30 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8**  
Guiding Light Sunday School Class of Madison Mills, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Douglass. Buena Vista WSCS, at home of Mrs. Viola Coffman, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Mrs. F. E. Haines, 2 P. M. Union Chapel W. S. C. S., picnic at church follows meeting, 2 P. M.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 9**  
Gleaner's Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Clarence Campbell, picnic supper and husbands invited. Bring table service, 7 P. M. Sunday School party for the Junior Department, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, at home of Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 2 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. H. D. Shankle, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Eva Klein and Mrs. Mary Allen.

Annual Mt. Olive WSCS picnic, home of Mrs. Glenn Davis, potluck, 7 P. M. Bring table service. Elmwood Aid picnic for members and families, Gardner Park, 6 P. M. Bring table service.

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Hugh Creamer, 2:30 P. M.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 10**  
Willing Workers of the Staunton Church, annual picnic at home of Mrs. Denver Denen, 7 P. M. Bring own table service.

Fayette Garden Club annual picnic, home of Mrs. John Weade, 5 P. M. Bring covered dish and table service. Berean Bible Class, South Side Church of Christ, fairgrounds roadside park for picnic supper, 7 P. M.

**SUNDAY, AUG. 12**  
Merritt reunion, Cherry Hill school grounds, 12 o'clock.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 14**  
Queen Esther and Loyal Men's Classes of the North Street Church of Christ regular class meeting and annual picnic, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 806 South Fayette Street, 6:30 P. M.

Jesse Snider and daughter, Miss Grace Snider, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hunt and family of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and family, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gilmer of Bloomingburg; and Mrs. Alice Gilmer of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gault and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson of Lucasville. Joan and Evelyn Gault remained for a two weeks' visit.

Joy Netzmair, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan and family for two weeks.

Billy Boylan is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, in Columbus, this week.

Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. Arthur Scott were at Clifton Saturday where



**EVERY MOTHER**, wife, sister and sweetheart of a serviceman must have wondered at some time or other what the canteens which have been set up throughout the length and breadth of the land for their men are like, and we're told that Columbia Pictures is amusingly and swingingly answering all questions in its new film, "She's A Sweetheart," opening on Wednesday at the State Theatre starring Jane Frazee, Larry Parks and Jane Darwell. Also on the same program—Film fans are said to be in for a rousing good time when Columbia Pictures' riotous gag-filled mystery chiller, "Strange Affair," opens at the State Theatre on Wednesday. Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes have the leading roles.

they went to bring Helen Louise Hynes, Drexel Hynes and Rodney Scott home from 4-H Camp Clifton where they had been spending a week.

Miss Loraine Kruse, who is a cadet nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, is spending three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan.

The Boylan family reunion was held Sunday in Columbus at O'Shaughnessy Dam. Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ruley, Mr. Howard Boylan and daughter, Jean Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

## 19 Attend Picnic At Church on Monday Evening

One of the most pleasant evening sessions of the M.H.G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held in the church dining room, Monday evening, when the annual August picnic was entertained by a coterie of hostesses, all members of this class. They were Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Murray, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, Mrs. Nina Bryant, Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, and these women ably took charge of supervising the serving. Seated at one long table which

## 21st Todhunter Reunion Is Held Here on Sunday

The 21st annual Todhunter reunion was held on Sunday, August fifth, at Cherry Hill school in this city when branches of the Amos, Abner, William Penn and John Parke Todhunter families were represented and answered roll call. Approximately fifty persons attended.

Greetings from C. C. Todhunter of Cantil, California, last member of the John Parker Todhunter family, were received. Following the business session, Cpl. Dale Minton, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minton, who was liberated recently from a German prison, gave a vivid and enlightening talk of his experiences. He answered many questions of interest and information in general.

Out-of-town members attending the family picnic included Mrs. Lee Wasserman and son, Jackie, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darymple, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Minton and family, of Wilmington; Mrs. Elmer Cockrell of Greenfield; Mrs. Ada DeWeese and son, Tommy, of Georgetown. This year's officers were retained for another year: Mrs. Jess Feagans, president; Mrs. Frank McAdams, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Fite, secretary-treasurer; committee on arrangements, Joe Fortier, Charles Todhunter and Walter Sollars.

## Marcia Highley Complimented at Birthday Party

Miss Marcia Highley was complimented on Monday evening when intimate friends met her following a regularly scheduled meeting at the Church of Christ and invited her to the home of Misses Christine Switzer and Alice Davis where a gay party had been arranged in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Bouquets of summer flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the home for the occasion. A lovely arrangement of sweet peas and Queen Anne's lace in a crystal bowl and placed on an oblong mirror centered the lace-covered dining table where refreshments in keeping with the affair were served early in the evening.

Following a jovial hour around the table the honor guest opened her many prettily wrapped packages, graciously thanking each person in her own charming manner.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal entertainment and visiting. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., and daughter Becky, Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Miss Mary Jane Hyer, Miss Marjorie Swartz, Miss Patty Adkins, of Akron, Miss Bertha Switzer, Mr. Clinton Switzer, the hostesses and honor guest.

## Tommie Slager Honor Guest at Birthday Party

Six-year-old Tommie Slager, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager, of the Bloomingburg community, was honored by his parents who entertained with a jolly birthday party in compliment to his anniversary at home, Monday afternoon.

A number of youngsters assembled early in the afternoon to enjoy two contests which are always favorites at birthday parties, Larry Stephenson and Ronnie

## Sabina

**Gudgeon Home Sells**  
Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gudgeon have sold their home on West Washington Street, to Allen Lindsay, of the King-Kash Store, which will open here this fall, in the Brakefield Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Gudgeon have spent the past few winters in Florida.

**Junior Youth Fellowship Meets**  
Methodist Church Junior Youth Fellowship met Thursday at the church with 19 members present. Guests present were Judith and Janet Stackhouse, David Allen, Roy Stone, Jackie Rittenhouse, and Peggy Anders.

Mrs. Chester Beverly was leader for the afternoon and Judy Moon gave the devotions, and Scripture reading.

Mrs. Naomi Thompson delighted the group by entertaining them for a picnic lunch, where they enjoyed a recreational period.

**Will Visit Husband**  
Mrs. Evelyn Garber Bentley left last week for a visit with her husband, Pvt. Glen Bentley at Camp Livingston, La. Pvt. Bentley has been quite ill in the hospital there.

**Attend Reunion in Indiana**  
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Scholler, of Troy, with Patricia and Michael Scholler, attended the Martin Reunion, Sunday at Lynn, Ind.

**Weekend Guests**  
Mrs. Hazel Hord of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Philips of Churubusco, Ind. were weekend and over Sunday guests of Miss Arminda Douglas.

**Attend Reunion**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs and son, Bob and Mrs. Agnes Krebs attended the Davis-Pontzer reunion at Cherry Hill School Building, in Washington C. H. Sunday.

**Passes Bar Test**  
Donald A. Fisher, now of Cincinnati and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher of Sabina recently passed the Ohio Bar Examination at Columbus, with a large group of other Ohioans.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical and Mrs. F. G. Chance spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtel and Mrs. N. M. O'Brien and family in Columbus. Howard Pidgeon, Com. Secretary of Elgin Field, Fla., with Mrs. Pidgeon and little daughter, Sandra Jane, were weekend guests of Mrs. Harold Snow and daughter, Patti.

F 2-c Arnold Fisher, Mrs. Louise Hoppes and daughter, Huff won the attractive awards.

The dining table was laden with a number of packages for the honor guest who was invited by his mother to open them. As he did so, he made appropriate and appreciative response to the youngsters who feted him at this time.

Seated at the dining table, which was centered with a white iced cake and topped with six pink tapers, the kiddies enjoyed the serving of cake and ice-cream. Favors of multi-colored paper hats were worn during the hour at the table.

Assisting Mrs. Slager throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Eben Thomas, Mrs. Dale Roberts and Miss Mary Slager.

Those present were Larry Stephenson, George Iden, Joe and Charles Chattin, Ronnie Huff, Billy McLeome, Roger Roberts, Eddie McFadden and the honored guest, Tommie Slager.

Jane were callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Orman and family at Chillicothe.

John William Morgan, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darbyshire and daughter, Cherry, of Bainbridge were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire and Miss Doris Harrison.

Misses Hattie and Josephine Purdom, of Leesburg with Mrs. Louise Hoppes were business visitors in Columbus Monday.

Miss Martha Scholler was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scholler and returned to her duties at Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pinkerton and family of Martinsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and family.

O. M. Darbyshire was a business visitor in Washington C. H. Monday.

Sunday callers with Mrs. H. E. Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. John Alger of Graymont, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Winters of Wheaton, Ill.

Mrs. Thelma Kennedy of Columbus was a business visitor in Sabina last week.



## THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unweighty pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremlett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremlett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremlett at

Down Town Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

## Good News, Mothers —

To give your baby enough Vitamin D to assure good bone and tooth development —

proper, normal growth

— Wilson's tripled

its Vitamin D content. Every pint

of Wilson's Milk now

contains 400 USP units

— the amount accepted

by the Council on

Foods and Nutrition of

the American Medical

Association as

sufficient in the

usual daily feedings

of milk to promote

proper growth for

babies and growing

children. Remember it's

improved Wilson's

Evaporated

Milk.

WILSON'S

*Delicious Cooling Refreshing*  
**Everyday ICED TEA** 8oz BAG **37¢**

<b>Goose Liver</b>	Lb.	<b>29c</b>
<b>Cheese</b> New York Sharp — Sliced	Lb.	<b>59c</b>
<b>Treet</b> 1 Can Limit	Lb.	<b>35c</b>
<b>Fancy Plums</b>	Lb.	<b>19c</b>
<b>Turnips</b>	2 Lbs.	<b>9c</b>
<b>Cauliflower</b> Fancy Large Heads		<b>49c</b>
<b>Solid Cabbage</b>	2 Lbs.	<b>9c</b>

**YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY AT . . .**

**Thrifty 'E' Super Market**  
"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

**MONEY THAT'S WHAT I NEED NOW**

Vacations over, clothes needed, bills to pay, \$100 - \$200 or more does the trick. Ask for it today. Repay in easy budget payments, all charges included. Office workers and others like this handy money service.

141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

Paul Van Voorhis

**ITY LOAN FOR CASH**  
AND CHARLIE COMPANY

**A New Sensation!**  
WEAR IT BACK - FLAT ON YOUR HEAD OR FORWARD - WEAR IT WITH EVERYTHING - A CUTE LITTLE JOB THAT KNOWS NO AGE...WITH A NEW TIE BACK VEIL - **\$5.00**

**CRAIG'S**



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).  
**RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
**Errors in Advertising:** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.  
**Obituary:**  
**RATES:**—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
 Card of Thanks  
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Announcements** 2

**NOTICE**  
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

## Lost—Found—Strayed

**LOST**—Brown billfold, social security card. CLARABEL ANNON. 159

**LOST**—Saturday at Drive-In Grill, man's Bulova wrist watch. Finder leave at Record-Herald and receive \$10 reward. 160

**LOST**—"A" gasoline ration book. 415KT. Ephraim Wiseman, 810 Sycamore. 159

## Wanted To Buy

**WANTED**  
 Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.  
 CARROLL HALLIDAY

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—Farm on thirds or small farm, cash rent. Phone 20154. 160

**RICHARD RANKIN**

**WANTED TO RENT**—Good farm of 150 to 250 acres on cash or grain rent. Can give references. Write to RAY BEATTY, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Route 2. 160

**WANTED TO RENT**—4 or 5-room house or unfurnished apartment. Phone 23192. 160

**WANTED TO RENT**—150 acre farm. Cash rent. Can give references. Want electricity. Box 5, care Record-Herald. 162

**WANTED TO RENT**—Good farm of 200 to 250 acres. Either 50-50 basis or cash rent. Reference if wanted. Call 21162 after 4:30 P. M. 150

## Wanted Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—Riding saddle in good condition, no westerns. FRANK DEWITT. Phone 7931. 160

## AUTOMOBILES

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

**FOR SALE**—'41 Ford truck, 95 motor, grain bed. 205 N. Fayette St. 162

**FOR SALE**—1935 Ford Coupe, good condition, will sell cheap if sold immediately. 222 East Circle Ave or phone 22945. 160

## BUSINESS

**Business Service** 14

**AUCTIONEER**—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501. 2551

**M. W. ECKLE**, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 6266. 2551

**PAINTING**—Interior and exterior. Prices reasonable. L. ROBINETT. Phone 25358. 135

**ELECTRIC** Clocks, small motor and small electrical appliance repair. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple Street. 1021

**OUTBOARD** motor tune-up and repair. O. M. RIEGEL. Phone 23271. 1391

**Piano** Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781. 1391

**W. E. WEAVER**, Auctioneer. 10715 East Court St. Phone 6864, 5701, 2361, 7011. 1071

## BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

**THORN HILL BATTERY SHOP**  
 319 West Temple St.  
 Phone 21911

## AL'S WELDING SHOP

Bloomingburg, Ohio  
 Electric and Acetylene Welding  
 Burning and General Repair

## INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —  
 Fuel Savings  
 Better Heating  
 Summer Comfort  
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.  
**EAGLE HOME INSULATORS**  
 Sabina C. R. WEBB

## Repair Service

**HOOPER SWEEPERS** repaired and reconditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 781

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted** 21

**WANTED**—Middle aged lady, white, to care for small baby and do light house work, 5 days; no laundry; \$15 per week. If interested write or call at home. MRS. W. WILKE, 1605 Karr St., Springfield, Ohio. 159

**WANTED**—At once, woman to live with and care for elderly lady. Address Box 7, care Record-Herald. 161

## Situations Wanted

**WILL SIT** with infants and children except Saturday. \$1.00 until 12:50 per hour after 12. MRS. RAYMOND GRIM, Bloomingburg, Ohio. 160

## FARM PRODUCTS

**Farm Implements** 23

**FOR SALE**—1 Oliver Combine, 5 ft. Used very little. Just like new. JOE FLYNN, Circleville Road, phone 26972. 160

**FOR SALE**—6 ft. Massey-Harris combine. G. T. WHITESIDE, 319 S. North St., Wilmington, Ohio. 160

## Livestock for Sale

**FOR SALE**—One Percheron gray mare, 3 years old; 4 brood sows. Phone 32X4, Greenfield or 20634 Washington. 159

**MRS. MARY SATCHELL**

**FOR SALE**—Good pair of mares, 741 Grover St. Bunk House. 159

**50 PURE BRED** Hampshire sows to sell Wednesday, August 15th at 1:00 P. M. at farm. Bred for August and September farrow. DOBBINS and EVANS, Cedarville, Ohio. 164

**FOR SALE**—2 good milk cows, giving good flow of milk. Phone 22592. 158

**FOR SALE**—Registered Jersey bull calf. Price reasonable. F. C. LIGHT, phone 9491. 158

**REGISTERED** Hereford bulls and BERNSHIRE boars, ready for service. Six and one-half miles west on CCC Highway. BEA-MAR FARM. Phone 20521. 158

## Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

**FOR SALE**—Fries. Phone 25577. 159

**FOR SALE**—Fries. Roy West, Jonesboro, Ohio, phone 29385. 158

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Flowers-Plants-Seeds** 33

**YOU** can increase the value of your property by planting a few fruit trees, flowering shrubs and roses. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151 or 561 Leesburg Ave. 1371

**Good Things To Eat** 34

**TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE.** 1021

## PEACHES

**For Canning**

**Recipe** for customers to can without sugar.  
 11 miles east of Greenfield  
 Route 28  
 Bring Containers  
**Highland Fruit Farms**  
 F. W. Keeton

## PEACHES!

**Hale Haven**  
**Sun Glo**  
 Please bring containers  
**BROWN'S FRUIT FARM**  
 South Salem, Ohio

## Miscellaneous For Sale

**ONE GALLON** of Arab Mothproof is sufficient to protect the woodens of an average home 2 to 5 years. Economize with gallon sizes. CRAIG'S—Second Floor. 158

**FOR SALE**—Boy's bicycle. DAVID SEYMOUR, 716 West Market St. 160

**TWO PINTS** of Berlioz sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5 years, or Berlioz pays the damage. Costs you only \$2.50 for 5 years' protection. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 158

**FOR SALE**—Taylor Tot, play pen, child's tricycle, \$10.00. Phone 21704. 159

## FOR SALE

**Frigidaire Electric Air Conditioner**  
 Domestic Room Size  
**TAYLOR'S Warehouse**  
 Phone 6072 625 Yeoman St.

## MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK NEW

**Bring it here — the only authorized**  
**SIMONIZE STATION**  
 in the city  
 Call us for a definite appointment  
**CHUNK'S Auto Laundry**  
 At Bill Clark's Garage  
 S. Fayette St.

## ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry ready to iron.  
**BUNDLE WORK**  
 Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.  
 Phone 5201  
**Mark Laundry**

## NEW Glass Fruit Jars

**QUARTS and PINTS**  
**Ball and Mason**  
 (Complete with Lids)  
 39c Doz.  
**TAYLOR'S Warehouse**  
 Phone 6072 625 Yeoman St.

## FOR SALE—Good 2 burner gas hot plate.

Phone 26914. 159

## FOR SALE—Used clothing, dresses, coats, shoes.

Phone 26914. 159

## FOR SALE—One 16 H. P. outboard motor.

Inquire at 622 Washington Ave. 158

## FOR SALE—3 burner coal oil stove.

hog feeder and 200 ft. thrashing machine belt. F. C. LIGHT, phone 9491. 158

## RALPH V. TAYLOR

**FOR SALE**—Girl Scout, brown flat heel shoes, good as new, size 7 1/2 AA. Phone 5601. 1351

**FOR SALE**—Waltham piano. Excellent condition. Phone 20284. HUGHEY RACKENSTOE, JR. 160

## RENTALS

**Apartments For Rent** 41

**FOR RENT**—3-room apartment. Private entrance. 511 E. Temple St. 159

**FIRST FLOOR** furnished apartment, well ventilated. Phone 25245. 328 E. Market St. 1541

## Farms for Rent

**FARM FOR RENT**—150 acres, 50-50 plan, 3 miles from Washington C. H. Electricity. Give details in first letter. P. O. Box 184, Washington C. H., O. 160

## JAS. WALKER

**FOR RENT**—105 acre farm for cash. North of Bloomingburg. DALE FULLTON, Jeffersonville. 159

**FOR RENT**—250 acre cash. Electricity. Write Box 22 care Record-Herald. 1481

## REAL ESTATE

**Farms For Sale** 49

**FOR SALE**—300 acre farm, one of Fayette County's farms. See me at once. G. A. HANDLEY, 708 E. Temple St. Washington C. H., Ohio. 163

## Houses For Sale

**FOR SALE**—6-room house, electric, double garage, 3 lots, garden, can keep pigs. Extreme north end of Forest St. DELBERT HARPER. 157

**FOR SALE**—2 houses at New Holland sold on land contract and monthly payments. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H., Ohio. 163

**FOR SALE**—6-room modern house. Write Box 66 care Record-Herald. 160

**FOR SALE**—6-room house with basement, water and electric. Also fruit trees. Corner lot. Wilson and Campbell St. Owner leaving city. 162

## Lots For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Lot 355 Eastern Ave. Inquire D. A. STONE, 669 Melish Avenue, Cincinnati, 29, Ohio. 174

## PUBLIC SALES

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 9**  
**FLOYD and OWEN COX**—148 Acre Farm with substantial improvements, together with personal property. Located 10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 2 miles north of Madison Mills on Rockwell Road. Personal property sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M.  
 Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 11**  
**OHIO POLAND CHINA BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**—Bred Gilt Sale at the Robert Marshall farm, 1/2 mile east of London on Route 142.  
 Minshall and Franks, Auctioneers.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 16**  
**MRS. ELMER CARPER**—Closing out sale of Dairy Herd and other Chattels on East Watt St. at the east side of Circleville. 12 o'clock.  
 W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 18**  
**MRS. KATHRYN THOMPSON**—Sale of Household Goods in Sedalia, 1:00 P. M.  
 M. W. ECKLE, Auct.

**MRS. CORA ELLIOTT**—Sale of Household Goods. 428 Gregg St., Washington C. H. 10 A. M.  
 W. E. Weaver, Auct.

**GEORGE H. GUY**—139 Acre Farm with good improvements and 100 Acre Farm with good average improvements, together with all personal property. Located 6 miles west of Hillsboro, 3 miles south of Lynchburg and 2 miles north of Russell Station on the Willettsville Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M.  
 Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28**  
**HARPER HARTSOOK**—Closing out sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Paintersville and Spring Valley Pike, 1/2 mile east of Route 68, 8 miles south of Xenia and 2 miles north of Lumberton, 2 miles west of Paintersville and 7 miles west of Bowersville. 12 o'clock C. W. T.  
 W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

## Radio Programs

**Tuesday**

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC, Smitty  
 WBNS, News  
 5:15—WLW, Portia Faces Life WHKC, Sun-down Frolic  
 WBNS, Words and Music  
 5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman  
 WBNS, News  
 5:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell WHKC, Tom Mix  
 WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk  
 6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Paul Frank  
 WBNS, Elly Queen  
 WBNS, News

**Wednesday**

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC, News and Smitty  
 WBNS, News  
 5:15—WLW, Portia Faces Life WHKC, Sun-down Frolic  
 WBNS, Words and Music  
 5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman  
 WBNS, News  
 5:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell WHKC, Tom Mix  
 WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk  
 6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Paul Frank  
 WBNS, Elly Queen  
 WBNS, News

**Thursday**

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC, Smitty  
 WBNS, News  
 5:15—WLW, Portia Faces Life WHKC, Sun-down Frolic  
 WBNS, Words and Music  
 5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman  
 WBNS, News  
 5:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell WHKC, Tom Mix  
 WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk  
 6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Paul Frank  
 WBNS, Elly Queen  
 WBNS, News

**Friday**

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC, Smitty  
 WBNS, News  
 5:15—WLW, Portia Faces Life WHKC, Sun-down Frolic  
 WBNS, Words and Music  
 5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman  
 WBNS, News  
 5:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell WHKC, Tom Mix  
 WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk  
 6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Paul Frank  
 WBNS, Elly Queen  
 WBNS, News

**Saturday**

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC, Smitty  
 WBNS, News  
 5:15—WLW, Portia Faces Life WHKC, Sun-down Frolic  
 WBNS, Words and Music  
 5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman  
 WBNS, News  
 5:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell WHKC, Tom Mix  
 WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk  
 6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Paul Frank  
 WBNS, Elly Queen  
 WBNS, News

**Sunday**

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC, Smitty  
 WBNS, News  
 5:15—WLW, Portia Faces Life WHKC, Sun-down Frolic  
 WBNS, Words and Music  
 5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman  
 WBNS, News  
 5:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell WHKC, Tom Mix  
 WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk  
 6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Paul Frank  
 WBNS, Elly Queen  
 WBNS, News

## BLONDIE

6:15—WLW, News Reporter  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 6:30—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Dinner Music  
 WLW, Piece and Pat  
 WLW, American Melody Hour  
 6:45—WLW, Dinner Music  
 WBNS, World Today  
 7:00—WLW, Supper Club  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, On Your Mark  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 7:15—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Audin's Lamp  
 WBNS, Danny O'Neil  
 7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar  
 WBNS, Piece and Pat  
 WBNS, Music and Lyrics  
 8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Frank Sinatra  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 8:15—WBNS, It Can Be Told  
 9:30—WLW, Date with Judy  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Romance  
 WBNS, The Falcon  
 8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry  
 9:00—WLW, Navy Hour  
 WBNS, Gabriel Heatter  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 9:15—WBNS, Real Life Stories  
 WBNS, Victor Borge  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 10:00—WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 10:15—WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Bert Stille  
 10:30—WLW, Sigmund Romberg  
 WBNS, Baseball  
 WBNS, Congress Speaks  
 10:45—WBNS, Wm. Saunders  
 WBNS, Johnny Carrol  
 11:00—WLW, News, Robert Parker  
 WBNS, Buffalo Presents  
 WBNS, News  
 WBNS, News  
 11:15—WLW, They Knew God  
 WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 11:30—WLW, Eddie Rickenbacker  
 WBNS, When Day Is Done  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Fun With Music

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

6:15—WLW, News Reporter  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 6:30—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Dinner Music  
 WLW, Piece and Pat  
 WLW, American Melody Hour  
 6:45—WLW, Dinner Music  
 WBNS, World Today  
 7:00—WLW, Supper Club  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, On Your Mark  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 7:15—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Audin's Lamp  
 WBNS, Danny O'Neil  
 7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar  
 WBNS, Piece and Pat  
 WBNS, Music and Lyrics  
 8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Frank Sinatra  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 8:15—WBNS, It Can Be Told  
 9:30—WLW, Date with Judy  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Romance  
 WBNS, The Falcon  
 8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry  
 9:00—WLW, Navy Hour  
 WBNS, Gabriel Heatter  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 9:15—WBNS, Real Life Stories  
 WBNS, Victor Borge  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 10:00—WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 10:15—WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Bert Stille  
 10:30—WLW, Sigmund Romberg  
 WBNS, Baseball  
 WBNS, Congress Speaks  
 10:45—WBNS, Wm. Saunders  
 WBNS, Johnny Carrol  
 11:00—WLW, News, Robert Parker  
 WBNS, Buffalo Presents  
 WBNS, News  
 WBNS, News  
 11:15—WLW, They Knew God  
 WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 11:30—WLW, Eddie Rickenbacker  
 WBNS, When Day Is Done  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Fun With Music

## ETTA KETT

6:15—WLW, News Reporter  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 6:30—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Dinner Music  
 WLW, Piece and Pat  
 WLW, American Melody Hour  
 6:45—WLW, Dinner Music  
 WBNS, World Today  
 7:00—WLW, Supper Club  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, On Your Mark  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 7:15—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Audin's Lamp  
 WBNS, Danny O'Neil  
 7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar  
 WBNS, Piece and Pat  
 WBNS, Music and Lyrics  
 8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Frank Sinatra  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 8:15—WBNS, It Can Be Told  
 9:30—WLW, Date with Judy  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Romance  
 WBNS, The Falcon  
 8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry  
 9:00—WLW, Navy Hour  
 WBNS, Gabriel Heatter  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 9:15—WBNS, Real Life Stories  
 WBNS, Victor Borge  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 10:00—WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 10:15—WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Bert Stille  
 10:30—WLW, Sigmund Romberg  
 WBNS, Baseball  
 WBNS, Congress Speaks  
 10:45—WBNS, Wm. Saunders  
 WBNS, Johnny Carrol  
 11:00—WLW, News, Robert Parker  
 WBNS, Buffalo Presents  
 WBNS, News  
 WBNS, News  
 11:15—WLW, They Knew God  
 WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 11:30—WLW, Eddie Rickenbacker  
 WBNS, When Day Is Done  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Fun With Music

## DONALD DUCK

6:15—WLW, News Reporter  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 6:30—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Dinner Music  
 WLW, Piece and Pat  
 WLW, American Melody Hour  
 6:45—WLW, Dinner Music  
 WBNS, World Today  
 7:00—WLW, Supper Club  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, On Your Mark  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 7:15—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Audin's Lamp  
 WBNS, Danny O'Neil  
 7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar  
 WBNS, Piece and Pat  
 WBNS, Music and Lyrics  
 8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Frank Sinatra  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 8:15—WBNS, It Can Be Told  
 9:30—WLW, Date with Judy  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Romance  
 WBNS, The Falcon  
 8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry  
 9:00—WLW, Navy Hour  
 WBNS, Gabriel Heatter  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 9:15—WBNS, Real Life Stories  
 WBNS, Victor Borge  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 10:00—WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 10:15—WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Bert Stille  
 10:30—WLW, Sigmund Romberg  
 WBNS, Baseball  
 WBNS, Congress Speaks  
 10:45—WBNS, Wm. Saunders  
 WBNS, Johnny Carrol  
 11:00—WLW, News, Robert Parker  
 WBNS, Buffalo Presents  
 WBNS, News  
 WBNS, News  
 11:15—WLW, They Knew God  
 WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 11:30—WLW, Eddie Rickenbacker  
 WBNS, When Day Is Done  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Fun With Music

## BRICK BRADFORD

6:15—WLW, News Reporter  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 6:30—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Dinner Music  
 WLW, Piece and Pat  
 WLW, American Melody Hour  
 6:45—WLW, Dinner Music  
 WBNS, World Today  
 7:00—WLW, Supper Club  
 WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, On Your Mark  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 7:15—WBNS, Edna Ward  
 WBNS, Audin's Lamp  
 WBNS, Danny O'Neil  
 7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar  
 WBNS, Piece and Pat  
 WBNS, Music and Lyrics  
 8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Frank Sinatra  
 WBNS, Big Town  
 8:15—WBNS, It Can Be Told  
 9:30—WLW, Date with Judy  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Romance  
 WBNS, The Falcon  
 8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry  
 9:00—WLW, Navy Hour  
 WBNS, Gabriel Heatter  
 WBNS, Columbia Presents  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 9:15—WBNS, Real Life Stories  
 WBNS, Victor Borge  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 WBNS, Doctor Fights  
 10:00—WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Service to the Front  
 10:15—WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Bert Stille  
 10:30—WLW, Sigmund Romberg  
 WBNS, Baseball  
 WBNS, Congress Speaks  
 10:45—WBNS, Wm. Saunders  
 WBNS, Johnny Carrol  
 11:00—WLW, News, Robert Parker  
 WBNS, Buffalo Presents  
 WBNS, News  
 WBNS, News  
 11:15—WLW, They Knew God  
 WBNS, Night Club  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 11:30—WLW, Eddie Rickenbacker  
 WBNS, When Day Is Done  
 WBNS, Orchestra  
 WBNS, Fun With Music



### TIN CANS ARE STILL A VITAL SALVAGE ITEM

State and Federal Agents Issue New Appeal To Save All Tin

An appeal to the housewives of Fayette County and Ohio generally and to salvage workers throughout the state to increase their contributions of prepared tin cans was issued Tuesday, by State and Federal salvage officials, following release of figures showing a downward trend in the collection of this vital salvage item.

In this city it was indicated that another tin can collection will be called soon, and attention is called to the large container on the Courthouse lawn where those residing outside of the city may leave their prepared cans at any time.

"This downward trend is not confined to Ohio," Harold W. Nichols, chairman of Ohio State Salvage Committee, explained. "It is, unfortunately, a national situation. But here in Ohio we are hoping to be able to revitalize this phase of salvage activity. The tin shortage is a direct result of the war with Japan, and tin salvage will be important until the final shot is fired in the Pacific. Even then we may have to continue the collections of prepared tin cans for salvage, since it will undoubtedly take a long time for imports from the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and Sumatra to reach this country."

It was revealed that the total collections of prepared tin cans in the state were 1,220,900 pounds in June, 1,333,180 pounds in May and 2,028,450 pounds in April. Figures for national collections were not available for June, but a drop of almost half a million pounds was shown in the collections for May as compared with those of April.

"The tin shortage is one of the most worrisome problems in the whole reconversion program," James Leslie Hubbell, salvage manager for Ohio, Conservation and Salvage Division, WPB, declared. "Actually, we are in the position that we may run out of our entire supply of tin even for war purposes should the war continue for more than another year. Our national stockpile is dangerously low, and even though some substitutes have been developed, tinplate requirements for military use are expected to be even greater in 1945 than in 1944. Bronze requirements for Navy continue high and any cutbacks in new construction, when effected, will be offset by the rapidly replacement and maintenance requirements."

"Salvage workers throughout the state have given unstintingly of time and effort throughout the war years," Mr. Hubbell continued. "The figures show, however, that we still are not doing as good a job as must be done in prepared tin can collections. We cannot urge too strongly that every housewife save every tin can used in her home, and that every salvage committee develop its collection program to the point where all tin saved is collected for salvage."

### EIGHT DONATE BLOOD FOLLOWING OPERATION

Going to the General Hospital, Cincinnati, Monday to replace with their blood the blood plasma used for Mrs. Edgar McFadden, of the Bloomingburg community, who had undergone an operation for the removal of a brain tumor some weeks ago, were Willard Perrill, Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Jess Schlichter, Edgar McFadden, Clark Thompson, Donald King, Joe Elliott and Roy Thompson.

Mrs. McFadden is reported to be recovering after undergoing the serious surgical operation. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Riley of the Bush road.



**No liquid! No suds!**

## Powder-ene

**3-lb. can \$1**

**KEEPS RUGS CLEAN**

Use on any rug or carpet, including light colors and twists. Cleans entire room or small areas without leaving a ring.

- SPRINKLE ON!
- BRUSH IN!
- VACUUM OFF!

### STEEN'S

### WORKERS FROM EVERY STATE NOW IN OHIO

Come Under Provisions of Social Security in The State

Workers from every state in the union, as well as from Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, are now employed in Ohio factories and business establishments, according to a tabulation of out-of-state Social Security numbers appearing on the workers' wage records reported to the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Workers from several states are enrolled in Fayette County. Although the total of out-of-state Social Security numbers received by the bureau was 281,602, Charles H. Jones, administrator of the BUC, said the actual number of out-of-state workers, among the 2,000,000 covered workers in Ohio, probably is much higher.

"In addition to those who brought Social Security numbers from other states to Ohio, there is an undetermined number, represented largely by the children or other relatives of these workers, who came to Ohio and took employment for the first time," Jones explained. "Their Social Security numbers were issued to them in Ohio, of course, and consequently would not show up in our tabulation of former out-of-state workers."

Largest of the out-of-state groups whose wage records were reported to the bureau were from Kentucky (56,961); Pennsylvania (35,946), and from West Virginia (31,371). Other states with more than 10,000 of their former workers now employed in Ohio are Michigan, Indiana, New York, Tennessee, Illinois and Alabama.

"Compilation of data on immigrant workers was undertaken by the bureau as a factor in analyzing the number of claims which may be filed and where filed in the reconversion and post-war period," the administrator said.

"It is impossible to determine accurately how many will return to their native states, and the number who will remain in Ohio and make it their permanent residence. The extent of the shift of workers will have a decided influence, not only on the problems of the bureau, but also on the economic conditions of Ohio and its local communities."

"Many serious problems of relief, job competition and individual purchasing power are involved. Also affecting the problem is the undetermined number of Ohioans now working in other states who may return home."


The information compiled by the Ohio Bureau is being made available to all other state unemployment compensation agencies for their use in connection with post-war planning.

### ANOTHER FAYETTE MAN IS GRANTED PAROLE

Donald Alltop, Fayette County, sent to the Mansfield Reformatory for theft of an automobile, was granted a parole effective September 17.

He was among 73 who were given paroles from the Ohio Reformatory and its affiliated honor camps, by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



**It's a FREEMAN shoe**

**\$6.95**

**FASHION BUILT**

**Custom Styles**

See our array of distinguished looking "dressy" styles. There's genuine quality in their finer leathers, beautiful shoemaking, and in their conservative custom design.

## WADE'S

*Shoes—Hosiery—Socks*

**WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE**

200 E. COURT ST.

**BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

### FAYETTE MAN IN 'SHAKEDOWN' OF PRISONERS

'Jerries' Carry Much Junk That Must Be Gone Over by GI's

Staff Sergeant Lee Shonkwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shonkwiler, of Eber, is one of the men in the 71st U. S. Division stationed at New Ulm, Germany, that has an active part in the "shakedown" of German prisoners before they are sent toward their home areas, and nearly every prisoner carries an enormous load, chiefly junk, according to Shonkwiler, who has been in the service since Dec. 10, 1941.

The following article from a recent issue of the 71st Division newspaper gives an idea of what the "shakedown" is like:

"The discharge system worked out by the 71st men for the Germans is quick and efficient. Invariably the Germans arrive with a pack that would break the back of a Missouri mule, and the first thing he gets is a shakedown. Sgt. Lee Shonkwiler, of Washington C. H., Ohio, and Sgt. Virgil Spain, of Hutchinson, Kans., are still amazed at the amount of junk the Jerries lug with them, though they've been shaking them down for two months. The purpose of the search is to find any weapons or any objects that could be used as weapons. The Jerries are lined up at "open ranks," told to empty their pockets, and packs on the ground, and then marched away a short distance. The GI's go through all the enormous amount of bedding, rations, clothing and just plain junk. Knives are confiscated by the dozens. An occasional pistol is found. One Jerry had baked a tin of cigarettes inside a loaf of bread but his wiliness was in vain. During the search the

Sergeant Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kelley, R. R. No. 1, Greenfield, and before joining the Army Air Forces helped his father on the farm.

Sgt. Kelley is a brother of Sgt. Kenneth Kelley, of Washington C. H., who is now enroute home from the European Theater of War.

### COME ON OVER... HAVE A COCA-COLA



**...an easy way to be neighborly**

The kids play together. The families know each other. That's your American neighborhood. At the words *Have a Coke*, they like to get together for a friendly chat and refreshment. That's one reason why you find Coca-Cola in so many family refrigerators everywhere. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

**THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**

130 South Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio

### MRS. SEYMOUR WOLLAM FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Seymour Wollam, who died Saturday night at the home of her son, Rev. E. M. Wollam, of St. Marys, Ohio, were held at the Springdale Baptist Church, Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in charge of Rev. G. C. Reed.

Mrs. Wollam was 82 years of age, and is the mother of Mrs. E. L. Scott. Her husband, Seymour Wollam, and a second daughter, Mrs. O. B. Yoder, of near Marysville, survive.

Twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

An ambulance service that responds promptly to every phone call.

### HOOK Funeral Home

W. R. Hook  
Tom Badgley  
A. B. Games  
PHONE 4441

### PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO.



### MAN-TAILORED TWEEDS

**12.75**

The hall-mark of a young man in-the-know... casual tweeds, tailored to perfection. Single breasted lined jackets, of rich herringbones and glen plaids. Pleated front flannel slacks with hip and side pockets. Smooth slide fastener. Husky Suits for Chubby Juniors in special sizes \$16.75

### Kroger's

**POINT FREE!**


GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can	29c
TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can	23c
ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can	47c
ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can	41c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Country Club, 46 oz. can	30c

**Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER**

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TON-JON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

**DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE**

### COME ON OVER... HAVE A COCA-COLA



**...an easy way to be neighborly**

The kids play together. The families know each other. That's your American neighborhood. At the words *Have a Coke*, they like to get together for a friendly chat and refreshment. That's one reason why you find Coca-Cola in so many family refrigerators everywhere. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

**THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**

130 South Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio